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14 Not Admitted.

CHAIRMAN OF FISH AN APPEAL

Tells of Organized Fight for Fish Hatchery For Coast Section — Now in Construction at Lyman.

section and has led the fight to about the depletion of this attractive make it "a fisherman's paradise" and and symbolic evergreen in Missis-

At the outset Mr. Connell reviewed | We are asked to bring to the at-At Uncle Charlie's Nite Club the history of his fight for the estention of the public, through tablishment of a fish hatchery in this schools, clubs and the press, the efvicinity. "Because of the lack of forts which conservationist Compete Later With Miss concerted action," he continued "we land owners are making to protect experienced great difficulty in get-holly from further destruction. ting assistance from the Federal It takes a holly seed two years al Finals—Then to Holly- government. In order to secure the to sprout and it takes nature from vited members from the neighboring the average Christmas tree hunter. Worth, Texas. With more than fifty entries for boards to meet with them at Gulf- To cut one of these beautiful trees from each of the counties in attendal value. To cut a holly or any other presented with a life membership ter and more lighting. ance. With the organization per- decorative tree or shrub on an- and a pin evidencing same by the

ing rooms operated by the Blue and Hollywood with a screen test at problem, of keeping some of the thousands of tourists here for a few UNUSUAL FILM TO days, that now traverse our beautiful coast line daily. It will result in the realization of thousands of dollars in revenue annually for this coast country of ours."

> **ELECT OFFICERS FOR** NEW YEAR 1938.

Past Counsel Commander. claims one out of every ten adults,

Bay St. Louis Woodmen of the World, at their regular monthly Roosevelt himself. meeting, held at W. O. W. Hall on Monday night of this week held anto finance the battle has been set nual election of officers, to serve for the new year '38, with the following aside by an alarmed Congress. result:

Jos. V. Bontemps, counsel com-Thos. F. Monti, Jr., advisor lieu-

Dan J. Ziegler, banker. W. L. Bourgeois, secretary. Paul Bourgeois, escort. Leo P. Blaize, watchman. Dr. C. L. Horton, physician. Anthony Loiacano, auditor, Gaspare Maurigi, auditor.

one of the oldest and more substan- reconed with in this campaign is aro, Gulfport tial organizations in Bay St. Louis, Phil Goldstone's brilliant production enjoying a numerous membership. The camp owns its own hall building, a credit to any community, and gress and success and that the out-

ORDER OF MACCABEES TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL

than ever.

Junior Members Graduate Emblems.

officers, for 1938, at its regular monthly meeting this Thursday night December 16, at W. O. W. Hall. All ing at Randolph Macon College at Members are urged to be present in junior graduate will also receive a view of the fact that in addition to graduation emblem. I the above, the following Junior members; namely, Miss Ethel Bou-graduate from the junior to the se-Elizabeth Carrio; will graduate from promises to be quite an occasion... greatest orators and statesmen. This Technology but I was unable to see with graduation emblems from the along the Coast are expected to be

COAST ZONE MEETING WOMANS MISSIONARY HELD IN BAY ST. LOUIS FORTHE

Fifty Out-of-Town Guests Attend—Officers Elected -Next Zone Meeting To Be Held in Biloxi, Janu-Two Years For Seed To

The zone meeting of the Womans Missionary Society for the Southern Years—Select Xmas Hol- division of the Sea Shore District was held in Bay St. Louis on Thursday, December 9th., with about fifty outof-town guests in attendance. An appeal has been sent out to The Bible lesson was given by Miss

all county instructors of the Plant Kathline Arnold, the topic being and Animal Survey projects to spare "Jesus, the Master Builder." Mrs. Reman of Gulfport made a Miss Caro Weston is asking the beautiful talk from the text "What

hast Thou done?" "The extravagant use of holly for "Have we faith to complete the task," was the subject of of a fine talk by Mrs. Favret of Gulfport. Mrs. A. J. Boyles discussed the

Baby Special.

the Deaconess of that charge, gave installed 100 will be used. very interesting reports of their

tion speech.

was sent here to investigate the pos- decoration, a small spray is just as membership was conferred upon the sibilities of the local setup. It was symbolic as a large limb or tree. Bay St. Louis Society. The selection

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Bolton of Biloxi. Secretary, Miss Margaret Ramsey

The Gulfport Missionary Society in January, 1938.

suspended from overlead such as United States. The winner of this am confident that the development yard, it will be an attractive tree RESIDENT PASSES ON

is the frank objective of the U. S. 8:30 o'clock, while she was walking proves a stimulant to business. lentine street, to another home near SANTA

Not knowing to be ill, the news of her passing was received with Not only is the federal bureau surprise over the city and her death combatting the "scarlet scourge" but occasioned much sorrow. She was other state and municipal health au- | well known in that section of the thorities throughout the nation have city where she lived and was the mother of a large and prominent

Mrs. Morreale was a native of Italy, born Chiniche, and was the California Football Squad to wife of Jake Morreale, who survives with seven sons and three daughters. namely: Sons—Vincent, Peter, Anthony, Bernard, William, Jake Jr.,

Daughters-Mrs. Frank LaRosa, Pass Christian; Mrs. John Dearo, Bay

flourishing over a long period and of the famous French play by Eugene Thursday morning, 11 oclock, with a nia, including accompanying faculty Brieux, "Damaged Goods," which requiem mass at the church of Our and other men, for New Year's Eve comes to the Gulf Theater next Lady of the Gulf, with interment at the Reed Hotel, Bay St. Louis. Tueslay and Wednesday for a show- at St. Mary's cemetery. The fun- The team and accompanying memeral was largely attended, the fam- bers of the party are due to arrive "Damaged Goods" is sensational, ily well and widely kown, friends in Bay St. Louis on the morning of following adjournment, will be held but it is the sensationalism that has from various sections attending the December 31 and will spend the later. its purpose—to reach the mind thru last rites.

Eloquently and with situations christian precepts in her daily life. year. dialogue that leave no room for Her sudden death and untimely demise is widely regretted.

City Gives Notice

"Damaged Goods" is a picture trat DARES tell the truth. It is the greatest moral story ever told and Mayor Blaize has requested The chief executive's vigorous campaign Echo to announce that garbage will gation back. They will also visit St Mr. Greve was a native of New

against the wrecker and disabler, of be collected by city trucks on Fri- Stanislaus College and will practice Orleans, aged 84 years. He was the ten called "The Great Imitator" be- day of next week on account of on the famous S. S. C. gridiron. | father of Mrs. Ralph Rugan of Bay cause the ailment is many times Christmas being on Saturday The diagnosed as something entirely dif- public concerned is asked to take Hotel will receive the visitors with also the father of Mrs. Cates Ford notice and to govern themselves ac- every consideration for their satisfac- of Nacogdoches, Texas; Thomas W. cordingly. In other words there tion and well being. will not be the customary Saturday collection but on Friday instead. These will be the first juniors to

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Christ Episcopal Church Sunday

TO BETTER LIGHT CITY STREETS

sioners Have New Agree- Mobile docks, Frank Webb, who gave ment With Power Com- his address as 90 Commercial Road, pany—City Xmas Light- New Port, Whales, and Cylli Gill-fith, who gave his address as Mobile ing Decoration in Effect. only, were arrested Tuesday even-

with the Mississippi Power Company, through the enterprise and activity of the City Board of Mayor men for questioning, assisted by and Commissioners, the city's street Special Deputy August Ruhr. lights will shine with more power The boys admitted they were runand better lighting effect. In the business section where 100-

candle power lights are used 250 eling on the one. Reaching Pascawill be used instead, more than goula they appropriated a second doubling the present capacity for bike and each on "wheel" decided to lighting and at no extra cost to tax- see the world, hoping at New Or-Mrs. Gillis, president of the Society payers. In residential sections leans, they said to get a job in some at Back Bay, Biloxi, and Miss Kuntz. where 80 candle power lights are hotel kitchen. Officer Price arrest-

have not been satisfied with the they were running away. Miss Kathline Arnold, a mission-street illumination; that for the The immigration authorities at ary who is now at Sea Shore Camp money expended they felt they Mobile were notified, since both desired co-operation the Board of 25 to 50 years to produce a holly Grounds on furlough, told of her should be receiving more and fur young men were British subjects Supervisors of Harrison County in- tree large enough to accommodate work among the Mexicans in Fort ther the city should be lighted. Pres- and were without passports. Pascaent lights seemingly have not suf- goula authorities were willing to dis-Mrs. L. J. Power, District secre- ficient power to throw light hardly miss the petit larcency charge as well Columbia University at a rental of the beauty and amateur contest al- port, and the present Fish Commis- on ones premises is short-sightedness tary of the Womans Missionary So- any distance than in immediate lo- as Mobile authorities and Wednesready accepted one of Hancock's sion was organized, with a member and shows lack of appreciation of ciety for the Sea Shore District, was cation, hence the change—for bet- day men from the immgiration of-

This agreement,, recently closed, If holly is used for Christmas | The honor of a "Baby Special" life | changed to meet the new schedule. Decorated for Holidays.

> Th city fathers show characteristic enterprise and manifest a lively interest as well as the proper spirit in their effort to contribute as much as possible to the Christmas spirit and general atmosphere. Hence, they have the facade of the City Hall beautifully decorated with many electric lights in blending colors, similar to that of last year which attracted admiration and contributed to the gayiety of the season.

In addition to the city hall both the waterworks and fire department buildings this year are included in Bay St. Louis Lodge, No. this festive treatment. Accordingly strings of color lights are used to advantage and thus all musical premises reflect the spirit of Christ-

This electrical work was in charge of George F. Stevenson, of the Radio and Electric Service firm, Bay St.

Drops Dead While Going the city and since this matter was serve for the ensuing year. Appoint-From One House to An- enterprise is noted with double in- ive officers will be named next other--Was Head of Large terest. Not that it was suggested month. Elected are: Family—Buried Thursday ting and forms a contribution for by this paper but because it is fitthe enkindling of fostering the ele-Mrs. Jake Morreale, Sr., aged 56, ments that go to make a livelier and dropped dead Wednesday morning at better holiday period. Besides, it

> **CLARA TO BAY CITY**

> Spend New Year's Eve in Bay St. Louis — Forty-Five Reservations at Hotel Reed.

Forty-five reservations will be in readiness for members of the foot-Funeral ceremony took place on ball squad of Santa Clara, Califor-

night here on the eve of their game Mrs. Morreale was a devout Cath- at the Sugar Bowl on New Year's olic and a woman who practiced the Day, New Orleans, the same as last Father of Mrs. Ralph

Management of the Reed Hotel will take good care of the visitors from the far-off West Coast and Bay St. Louis will greet the huskies and ure to have the Santa Clara dele. Tuesday afternoon. Manager W. G. Felkins of the Reed St. Louis and New Orleans. He was

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The December meeting of the Wo-Goldman as co-hostesses.

LOCAL OFFICIALS ARREST 2 RUNAWAYS FROM ENGLISH VESSEL

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Constable Price Apprehends Pair Youths With Allegedly Stolen Bicycles.

Two youths, mess boys on board Mayor and City Commis- the British vessel Generton, lying at New Port, Whales, and Cyril Grifing at dusk on Highway 90, while on By virtue of a new agreement biycles en route to New Orleans, by Constable Gerald Price who sensed the situation and stopped the young

aways from the steamer and had taken a bicycle at Mobile, both traved both on their own admission of It appears the city authorities having stolen the bicycles and that

fice came for the two under arrest. Before locking up the prisoners for fected, the Federal Fish Bureau was other's premises without permission various societies of the district. Mrs. is to go into effect at once and be- the night Officer Price took both to globes or lamps will have been dinner. They were quite interesting, the officer said, making comment from time to time on various things and methods of this country. For instance, they were amazed at the speed automobiles were permitted to travel the streets. In England 20 miles was the maximum in towns and cities. This applies to truck as well, they said-

> LOCAL FRATERNITIES ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR OF 1938.

429. Holds Annual Meeting—Order Eastern Star, No. 129, Elect Heads for Next Year.

Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge, No. 429, F. & A. M., held its regular There are considerable electric monthly and annual meeting at the decorations by business houses over Temple on the evening of Tuesday,

C. L. Reab, worshipful master J. W. Peairs, senior warden. John Craft, junior warden.

Charles J. Mithell, treasurer. E. S. Drake, secretary. Order of Eastern Star.

Members of Bay Chapter No. 129, O. E. S., held their annual meeting at the Temple on the evening of Thursday, December 9, and elected the following to serve for 1938, Mrs. Flora Mae Craft, worthy ma-

Mr. E. S. Drake, worthy patron. Mrs. Lena D. Stockstill, associate

S. L. Engman, associate patron. Mrs. Valda B. Evans, secretary, Jas A. Evans, treasurer. Mrs Lucille Anderson, conductress

Mrs. Julia Murphy, associate conluctress. Mrs. Florence Mitchell, Ada-Mrs. T. W. Muller, Ruth. Miss Ruth Schreck, Esther.

Mrs. Venie de Montluzin, Martha. Mrs Lena Speer, Electa. Miss Hilda Sick, Marshall.

Miss Levia Engman, Organist. Mrs. Celia Ray Scharff, Chaplain. Miss Barbara Sick, Warden.

Mrs. Lillie Leonhard, Sentinel. Installation of oficers, with appropriate ceremony and social hour

Rugan Dies At Home In New Orleans, Monday

Henry Greve, residing at 830 Deltheir party with the usual hospital- onde street, New Orleans, died Mon-Of Garbage Collection. ity and spirit of welcome for which day, December 13, at 12:20 o'clock the Mississippi Coast and the South p. m., and was buried at St. Vinare well known. It will be a pleas- cent de Paul cemetery in that city

Greve of Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph Greve of Houston, Texas, and James J. Greve of Nacogdoches, Texas. His wife, Louise White Greve, died some years back.

Mr. Greve had lived a long and School will present a Christmas Pa. man's Missionary Society will be useful life and even though he had geant on Thursday evening Decem- held at the residence of Mrs. E. S. passed the alloted biblical span his S. Prentiss was a graduate Sargeant Miss Catherine Fairchild of Wave- the junior department to the senior of Gulfport, ber 23rd, at the Church at eight Drake on Ulman avenue Tuesday afpassing away occasions much sorrow ternoon December 21st., at 3:30 and the family have the sympathy of The public is cordially invited to o'clock with Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. a wide circle of friends in Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi.

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN ADDRESSES LUNCHEON CLUB MEET WEDNESDAY

Geo. R. Rea, Recently Returned From East, Guest Speaker of Rotary—Tells of Visit to Various Points in Intimate Manner-What He Saw and Heard At Radio City—Other Notes.

Bay St. Louis Rotary, the local business men's luncheon club, held another of its regular weekly meetings at Hotel Reed Wednesday, largely attended and its deliberations doubly interesting because of the intimately interesting address delivered by Mr. George R. Rea, local business man, following his recent return from a trip East that took him to Maine New York, Washing-

ton and points in Virginia. Mr. Rea's address follows, in high

spots and in part: While in New York City I had an opportunity of visiting "Radio City" which was constructed by Rockefeller money. At the time of the depression John D. Rockefeller, Jr., together with two life insurance com-50th street and Sixth avenue from ten million dollars. The insurance companies backed down and Mr.

The National Broadcasting Com-|St. Louis Fire Department.

broadcasting department; all air is orchestra. washed and then filtered and afterout over wires to all stations in the her prizes. United States to prevent interference and from the receiving station the are leased from the American Tele-state contest in Jackson. All exphone and Telegraph Company. The largest broadcasting room will seat 1400 people. Tickets are free upon application and oftentimes these are given out weeks in advance. All programs are hearsed several times for pecfection of harmony and time. Each program must stop exactly at guide explained how the voice was reproduced by waves and then our touring group stood in front of a microphone where a record was transcribed so we listened to our Labor Day.

casting Company pays \$40,000.00 per week for orchestral programs. My next step was at Attleboro, Mass. This city has a population of 20,000 and here are 374 jewelry was a visitor to Bay St. Louis atmanufacturers. The largest of these tending the regular luncheon of Ro- mander. is Balfour Company which manufac- tary Club, coming as regional repretures college fraternity badges in-|sentative of the Boy Scouts Other | tenant. signia and novelties. I was the guest | visitors included R. S. Kindall, of the president of this company Ocean Springs; E. A. Helwick, Rev. and had the opportunity of inspect- | Warwick Aiken, Pass Christian. ing every department which was most interesting. A vacuum cleaner the Scout Committee after the luncollects the dust and sweepings from cheon, to complete details in reorthe walls and floors and from which ganization of the Rotary sponsored \$70,000.00 in gold is salvaged annu- troop. The local committee is comally. The only negro at Attleboro posed of seven members, with Josis a young man who has a master's eph R. Scharff, chairman, who re-

own voices. The National Broad-

four. Arriving at Boston I brought the accorded a real welcome everywhere eracy. I went. In fact I have never known of more hospitality. These students enjoy winter sports because ice and founded in 1776. snow remain for several months.

steam heated. delegate. Here assembled delegates conference with the man in charge from all National fraternities, deans of this work where much informacuss matters of importance. After- University, William and Mary has 67, will hold its annual election of Lehigh College, Dickinson College, buildings. William and Mary College, and

Hampden-Sydney College. Brunswick Maine, I met President ure of a brief visit. Sills who told me that his college At Hampden-Sydney College uates of this college. That Sargeant Allison, our fellow townsman.

CONTEST **SATURDAY**

-"Miss Hancock" Will "Mississippi" For Nationwood.

Rockefeller alone undertook the largest and most pretentious shows construction of the buildings. For in years will be presented on Satseveral years this project has op- urday evening at Uncle Charlie's contacted at Washington and their is unlawful and contrary to all laws C. C. McDonald made the presenta- fore January 1 it is expected all his home, saw they had bath and Club under the auspices of the Bay co-operation was assured.

pany has leased several floors in this | Following the parade of the beaubuilding. A large number of visi- ty contestants at which time "Miss found that more than 1500 miles of Holly twigs or sprays, if taken, of the baby to bear this honor will which a charge of forty cents is Hancock County" will be selected a excellent streams were located here, should be cut with a sharp knife or be made at the next regular meeting made to see the radio broadcasting, floor show, using local amateur tal- with abundant feeding grounds for shears, cut as to leave the tree shape- of that society. and \$1.00 which includes the entire ent and Big Apple dancers will be fish. The speaker stated that a ly. There is a growing tendency There are no windows in the will be furnished by the Dictators determine the location for the pro- green shrub in a pot for inside

The air in New York City is 25 per spring at Jackson for the coveted The site was donated by the Batson- public or private institution after will be hostess to the zone meeting cent dirt. All air ducts are lined title "Miss Mississippi." The win- Hatten interests, and today workmen the holiday season. with seaweed to prevent vibrations ner of the state title will compete on are engaged in the construction of These rooms are entirely free of Labor Day at Biloxi, with other Mr. Connell's life-long "dream." These rooms are entirely free of Labor Day at Biloxi, with other Mr. Connell's life-long "dream" tree select one that can be potted, vibrations and noise. All rooms are state winners, for the title "Miss In conclusion Mr. Connell said, "I after the holidays plant it in the bird cages. There are 40 broadcast- title will be given a free trip to of our fishing grounds will solve the to decorate for years to come.

Red network. All programs are sent one of the major studios as one of The winner of the amateur contest Saturday night will also have program is broadcasted. These wires an opportunity to compete at the

> penses for the local winners will be paid while they are in Jackson. Saturday night's affair will be featured by a parade of the beauty contestants on the stage in evening gowns, while they are introduced individually by the master of cerener of the beauty crown will be

honored as the "queen of the dance." The show is being staged under the direction of the All States Beauty made from singing a verse of "Let Features of Biloxi who also stages Me Call You Sweetheart." The rec- the various state contests as well as ord was immediately electrically the national contest at Biloxi on

PROMINENT VISITOR.

Glen N. Nordyke, Memphis, Tenn.,

Representative Nordyke met with degree from Columbia University ports "splendid progress in getting and he is the chauffer for Mr. Bal-the troop under way."

first snow storm of the season. Af- D., upon Jefferson. Davis while he ter dinner at the University Club was Secretary of War under Presi- free of debt for many years. It is given in my honor, I visited colleges dent Pierce and this honor was not satisfying to note its continued proin Maine, New Hampshire, Massa- withdrawn, notwithstanding Mr. chusetts, and Rhode Island. I was Davis was president of the Confed-

Hampden-Sydney College is situated in southern Virginia. It was

William and Mary College is at Their gymnasiums are equipped for Williamsburg, Va. It is the second ELECTION OF OFFICERS doubt, "Damagel Goods" will proindoor baseball, basketball, track and oldest college in the United States. swimming pools, buildings being Rockefeller Foundation has spent 14 million dollars in restoring this city Returning to New York City I and college to conform to its original attended the Nationalc Interfrater- architecture and plans which were nity Conference to which I was a brought over from England. I had a and presidents of colleges, to distion was learned. Next to Duke wards I visited Lafayette College, the next best campus and beautiful

Miss Mary Elba Marshall is teach-At my visit to Bowdoin College, Lynchburg, Va., and I had the pleas-

was established in 1822 and that met Andrew Allison, Jr., from Longfellow and Hathorne were grad- China, the grandson of Mr. Alex din, Miss Elsie Dillmann and Miss nior department in our local tent and S. Prentiss was a graduate Sargeant dwiss cauteful and the presented State Commander and others from oclock.

COMMISSION VISITS AND GIVES TALK.

Hon. John T. Connell, Chairman of the Coast Fish Commission was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club at Hotel Reed Wednesday. He was introduced by President Norton Haas as a pioneer in the development of the public school system along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, having served as superintendent of city school in Gulfort for a period of eight years the holly. in the early stages of the development of our educational system. He public to listen to this appeal. said "Since that time Mr. Connell has been a constant booster for this Christmas decoration has brought

the "playground of the vacationist." sippi, as well as other states."

A representative of the bureau staged with a dance to follow. Music survey was then made in order to for every family to plant an everposed hatchery. The location was fi- use at the Christmas season and to The winner of the title "Miss nally selected at Lyman, Miss., by transplant this to the premises of of Biloxi. wards heated or cooled as required. Hancock County" will compete next representatives of the Fish Bureau. the home to the grounds of some

WOODMEN OF WORLD

29 seconds of quitting time. Our monies. During the dance the win- Joseph V. Bontemps Counsel Commander-Dan Fayard, stitutional blood ailment which

Dan Fayard Past Counsel Commander.

Chas. Banderet, auditor. Cedar Grove Camp, W. O. W., is look for the new year is brighter

Into Senior Department— To Receive Graduation the entering wedge in the nation's

The local Order of Maccabees, Tent

college conferred the Degree of L. L. her because of inclement weather. home office. Donald Nelson, recent present.

BE SHOWN AT GULF THEATER NEXT WEEK SUDDENLY 'Damanged Goods" a Pic-

Mrs. Jake Morreale, 56.

Public Health Service's crusade from the Morreale home in Old Spansponsored by President Franklin D. ish Trail at the intersection of Bal-A multi-million dollar "war chest" | the Sand Pit.

thrown in their money and support. According to Dr. Thomas J. Parfamily. ran, Surgeon-General of the U.S. Public Health Service, the difficult goal of the crusade can only be attained by the co-operation of an in-

ting, highly prevalent disease Apathy, ignorance and prudery will Ambrose. have to be overcome if the fight is One of the greatest forces to be St. Louis, and Mrs. Lucien Pernici-

join in this service.

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THE CHRISTMAS GREETING PAGES.

THIS edition of The Sea Coast Echo carries holiday greetings of some thirty-odd names from the representative ranks of local business. All of Bay-Waveland are not represented but it is quite a compliment and registers the confidence and esteem in which this newspaper enjoys at the hands of the public.

Business firms represented send greetings It is fitting and appropriate. A gesture that manifests a sense of appreciation for trade and accompanying good will.

The Sea Coast Echo is quite proud of its business community. As a whole it is a contributing factor to upbuilding and continued success. We have men and women in this community engaged in business pursuit who are ever ready

and willing to do and who by the success of things accomplished help to make it the best place in which to live. These greeting cards wish for a Merry Christ-

mas and a successful new year as well. May all such wishes be fully realized and, regardless if they be or not, we must express appreciation of the well wishers for their good intent.

Tews from the war regions of the orient appearance of the well wishers for their good intent.

The stories by Louis Joseph Vance. Mrs. which deals with the rivalry bestories by Louis Joseph Vance. Mrs. Lederer "Margo" will probably play the stories by Louis Joseph Vance. Mrs. Lederer "Margo" will probably play

will wish to keep a copy as a souvenir or for it might be viewed anything may happen. reference in future years. It will prove inter-

home press.

V T V

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB.

mas savings operated by our banks. We know indirect agencies and departmental heads. of nothing that offers more than this type of | Japan is dangerous as a peskey foe and if twelve-month period in total sum.

Aside from accommodation and rendering a war seems inevitable. service to the community hank gains nothing If we do not fight today we will have it to do mas, of Santa Claus, of the sea- man is a mere insect, an ant in In 1812 these counties were atfrom the Xmas savings club. But only adds to on the morrow. Someone is going to have to son of happiness and goodwill. his intellect, as compared with tached to the Mississippi Territory flag of the United States. At this a vast amount of detail work of book-keeping lick the Japs and bring them to their senses. It and incidental expense.

kind. It makes no difference with what bank— of a seller than a buyer. If the world fails to by skepticism on the part of her truth and knowledge.

To save is to have.

TO TO SANTA CLARA TO BAY ST. LOUIS.

DETURN of Santa Clara football squad, to 10 play Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's Day, is noteworthy. The party from California will arrive in Bay St. Louis on the morning of December 31, according to present schedule, will spend the day and night in Bay St. Louis and return to New Orleans New Year's Day for noon.

Bay St. Louis should feel complimented the players and their party have again accepted the invitation of St. Stanislaus College and Bay St. Louis to be here again and we know it is quite a privilege for we and that they will find equal satisfaction and enjoyment as a result of their journey hither and stay at the local hotel.

Santa Clara is welcome. May its men come earlier and stay late.

W B B

TWO ELEMENTS—WHICH WILL YOU HAVE?

MERICA may be football and sport-mad A but it is better than our European contingent that has gone military and war-mad.

An athletic-minded nation means for building healthier bodies and stronger minds. We build to construct, to go forward and for realization of commendable ambition.

War means waste, devastation and death. Desolation and a generation of sorrow.

Dr. Maud Loeber of New Orleans was reelected president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at a general session of the group Sunday afternoon at The Roosevelt. Miss Irma Smart New Orleans, was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Sidney Peltier, Thibodeaux, was renamed treasurer. Dr. Loeber is a sister THE foolish destruction of natural resources of Mrs. Marshall Ballard, Bay St. Louis.

balancing the budget smacks strongly of repbers of Congress , regardless of party.

With the year fast ebbing a little retrospection brings to mind the year proved one of many material and substantial blessings to Hancock county. Of these none the least is the gift of rural electrification. The year 1938 at its beginning will view the realization of this great asset and will prove of lasting value and satisfaction, making for a better and happier life.

houses reveals the preholiday business at this time over the corresponding period of last year is considerable more. Merchants report a high on the dole. This means, says the economist, jump with the week-end thrusto the present "the only policy which makes sense under prejump with the week-end thru to the present, "the only policy which makes sense under pre-It is reported that there seems to be a flow of base whenever and wherever possible." more money, people are buying at home and there is a marked inclination in more spending. These are good signs,

AT CHRISTMAS TIME.

THE timely injunction, Shop Early, is no joke and still holds good. This matter of Christmas shopping has gotten to be a serious business for all concerned and is not one to be negligibly disposed of.

Did the reader ever try shopping on the eleventh hour? Well, let someone tell who has. Christmas, has long become a national institution. It has come to stay. It is part and parcel of our life and an element of our system of civilization.

Aside from the mercenary phase as a business Without Tears." stimulant it has become a potential factor of creating for a better feeling; cements and builds for better ties of friendship; sustains relationship and builds for better structure of understanding and fellowship.

At no time of the year can one better and more appropriately give than at the Christmas in \$21,400 on Thanksgiving Day Caruso, Maria Dressler, Will Rogers, tide. It seems fitting and more becoming—playing "Nothing Sacred." Last Bernhardt Paderewski, Nijinsky, Irnever out of place. A gesture of peace and Thanksgiving the receipts were \$20,- ving Berlin, Charlie McCarthy, Da-

Pity the selfish spirit who boasts incidentally, the screen. "I am making no Christmas presents this year." Who brands self as devoid of sentiment, consideration and well might be said of appreciation.

That expression, Christmas giving is but an exchange of presents, smacks of subterfuge. It Jack Cooper? Well, Frankie plays navy officer. is not tenantable nor holds argument any way jockey roles in films nowadays and put. It is the cry of despair from an empty Jackie Cooper goes to school and heart. Not so much as from an empty purse, gives some of his time to shall studio Shirley as his leading lady in his Devoid of feeling and of the elements for hap- films. piness is one who thus reasons and resolves. Surely, no right thinking being seeks the ma-

this season of unbounded happiness and general And again—Shop early, and—often.

terial things in this wise and particularly at

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IN SOME WAY AT SOME DAY.

Five hundred extra copies of this edition have pleasant and quietening. On the contrary, it will have Jack Benny as a coach. Ben opposite her husband. been printed to add to local circulation. Many appears quite alarming and as conservatively as Blue, Martha Raye and Ruffe Davis

Japan under this program has grown careless and defiant. It has grossly insulted and in-The Echo also here wishes to thank the jured both United States and England with loss business men who made this effort successful; of life and property. Each time profuse apolofor their support and customary loyalty to the gies have been forthcoming, a sort of camou- a white deer. flage, but the sinking of a U.S. gunboat and attendant loss of life justifies President Roosevelt calling the hand of the offender.

Our great President has addressed a direct note to the Emperor a proceeding without pre-TYPE cannot commend too frequently nor in cedent, for this divinely (?) appointed ruler is terms too definite the advatage of Christ- never thus addressed but only through other

savings—from small weekly stipends to self sufficient reparation and payment of damage is from self the reward is gained at the end of the not forthcoming, including the definite assurace that such things will not again happen,

might, however, be done more effectively, with ago, little Virginia O'Handon, as measured by the intelligence State and a member of the United a few days before had left Depra. This is the time to start a savings of this such apprisal as restricted trade. Japan is more eight years of age and disturbed capable of grasping the whole States. In 1838 the towns of Shieldspurchase "made in Japan" goods its economic playmates, wrote a letter to the

> dise from the "5 and 10" counters until we knew not when to halt. We helped build an empire that in turn had to be vanquished. The story of Germany holds good for Japan.

TO TO PEACE NOT UP TO US.

THE people of the United States want peace that is so well known that it is almost useless to repeat the phrase.

The effort to achieve peace, however, takes peculiar forms, including the signing of petitions advising Congressmen that Americans want peace and asking them to keep this country out of war.

We certainly hope that the United States can avoid fighting but it is apparent that peace depends more upon other nations than it does upon what we do or think. That either Italy, Germany or Japan have any present idea of at-there a Santa Claus? tacking the United States is absurd although the the future course of these countries may make the notion not so fantastic.

The best peace insurance that we know of, right now, is to build up the American navy and maintain its strength at a ratio of twice are wrong. They have been af- most real things in the world The following is his report: the Japanese fleet. This will be sufficient to fected by the skepticism of a are those that neither children take care of any combination of forces that skeptical age. They do not be nor men can see. Did you ever might tempt Italy and Germany to cast covetous lieve except they see. They see the fairies dancing on the structions to me dated New Orleans, it in his care.)" "The whole popueyes on Central or South America.

Frankly, we regret the necessity that com- which is not comprehensible by no proof that they are not there. the rejucca "Alligator and pro- may be estimated at four and twenpels this country to spend around a billion dollars a year for the Army and Navy but we would regret far more an foolish economy or sentimental peace dreams that might lead Congressmen not to spend the money.

V I V WASTE CAUSES THE DOLE.

has been the rule rather than the exception in the United States. The wealth of our The Jackson News is of the opinion that soil has been depleted without regard to future President Roosevelt's proposal to lop off 325,- needs. Stuart Chase, economist and writer, 000,000 in Federal funds in 1939 as a means of says that our wasteful policy has deprived ten million American people of their resource base, udiation and is being so regarded by many mem- in land, water or mineral deposits and has given them nothing in exchange. He said that the present condition of China is to be attributed to land waste and predicts that this country will face similar circumstances if land and other resources are not preserved.

Mr. Chase says that three things can be done with the people living in areas where the natural resources have been destroyed. We must either move them out, maintain them in idleness or give them reconstructed natural resources where possible. No one believes that A partial survey over the city among business these people can be moved, few people believe that the government will continue to support indefinitely a large population in blighted areas

base whenever and wherever possible."

How about a little sticker, "Made in U.S. A.?"

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

VINGER ROGERS and Herbert Marshall will be teamed in Ursula Parrott's story, "She Married for Money." The story is her radio and commercial tie-ups. about a girl who marries a mililonaire to help out her destitute family.

Ray Milland is to have a nice role opposite Marlene Dietrich in "French

Three Men in the Snow," which will states for years. feature Frank Morgan, Robert Young and Florence Rice.

000 with "The Garden of Allah" on vid Warfietld and George M. Cohan.

lywood after a European vacation. for the first time during the eighteen

John Boles has an eighteen year old lead. daughter.

estate man. When he married Jean rie Antoinette" with Norma Shear-Arthur he gave up his job to become er. In which case his studio will her manager. He is now assistant borrow Clark Gable in exchange, producer for Hal Roach.

Football pictures for next year will also have parts in the play.

Walt Disney has started production on his second feature length animat. ed cartoon. It is called "Bambi," and is the story of a little girl and

'Test Pilot," with Clark Gagle.

In "Joy of Living" Irene Dunne

Deanna Durbin was fifteen years old on December the fourth. She earns a salary of \$1,250 a week plus a \$30,000 bonus, besides plenty for

When Joan Blondell was signed up for her first picture and traveled west to Hollywood it was her fiftythird trip across the continent. She, with her father and the rest of the family, had played in vaudeville Mary Astor is cast as a vamp in houses back and forth across the

Eddie Cantor's selections for the 11 All-Time All-Americans in show The Radio City Music Hall took business are Charles Chaplin, Enrico

Fay Bainter in the cast of "Jeze-Marlene Dietrich is back in Hol- | bel," misssed the Army-Navy game years she has been married to Com-Remember Frankie Darro and mander Reginald S. Venable, retired

> Chester Morris will have Anne next picture, "Crime." Eduardo Cianelli will have the second male

Tyronne Power may be borrow-Frank Ross started life as a real ed from his studio to play in "Mato play in a picture.

Francis Lederer is slated to play

Jon Hall had to swim so much when he was making "Hurricane" that he got sick of the water and hasn't swam since.

Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer have completed the film of "Tovarich," which will probably Myrna Loy's next film will be have its New York premiere just after Christmas.

Simone Simon studied voice is cast as an actress with Alice France for three years. She sings Brady as her mother and Guy Kib-in "Love and Kisses" and is delighted to be in musical comedy.

Santa Claus.

editor of the old New York Sun Santa Claus. He exists as cer-"Is There A Santa Claus?"

Boston Clergyman.

Here is Virginia's letter:

"Some of my/little friends

say there is no Santa Claus. Sun, its so.'

Here was Church's reply:

THAT JACKSON, IN PROPORTION TO

SIZE DOES MORE BUSINESS WITH AIRLINES

THAN ANY CITY FROM NEW ORLEANS TO CHICAGO

world would be extinguished. but later moved back to Shieldsbor-

"Please tell me the truth, is all the chimneys on Christmas 1938. think that nothing can be lawn? Of course not, but that's the Felucca "Alligator" and pro_ the best information I could collect,

HAT MISSISSIPPI HAD A

AS 130 YEARS AGO

SALES TAX AS FAR BACK

TOS a Factor Mississippi Advertising COMMISSION

THAT PROJECT PROFITS FROM SMITH

HUGHES VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURAL

WORK HAVE BEEN ALMOST 100 % OF

PROJECT COSTS

men's or children's, are little. This is the month of Christ-In this great universe of ours "Yes, Virginia, there is a

We purchased "made in Germany" merchan- and asked in her simple way, tainly as love and generosity portion of Hancock county from the and devotion exist, and you Bay of St. Louis to Jackson county The editor of the Sun was know that they abound and was cut off and called Harrison of January, 1811 and that Kemper Francis P. Church, son of a give to your life its beauty and county, but the East line was moved had dismissed his men after telling joy. Alas! How dreary would three miles to the West leaving them, the object of their association And the reply he gave has be the world if there were no come down through the years Santa Claus! It would be as design the county seat was at Mississippi States, to be strongly and impression of the United States, to be strongly and impression as a classic. dreary as if there were no Vir- city and the county seat of Han- sively advised them to pay due dili-His answer was in the form ginias. There would be no cock was at Shieldsborough, now gence and respect (Sr. Flood gave of an editorial entitled, "Yes, childlike faith then, no poetry, Bay St. Louis. In 1904 the county Coming his commission as magis-Virginia, There is a Santa no romance to make tolerable seat of Harrison county was changed trate, in Viloxy Parish and and sent this existence. We could have from Mississippi City to Gulfport him up the river to advise Dupra to no enjoyment, except in sense and the county seat of Hancock counand sight. The eternal light ty then at Shieldsborough, now Bay propriated.) "Finding no persons to "Dear Editor: I am 8 years with which childhood fills the St. Louis was moved to Gainesville, be able to either read or write resid-

> "Not believe in Santa Claus! stead. From the above it can be pressing great confidence in and at-You might as well not believe in seen that the towns of Bay St Louis, "Papa says 'if you see it in the fairies. You might get your Pass Christian and Biloxi will be-Papa to hire men to watch in come 100 years old in January of United States, I persuaded him for Eve to catch Santa Claus, but The following is a report of Dr. sion of justice of the peace in and VIRGINIA O'HANDON. even if they did not see Santa January 1811, which shows what I accordingly filled up and delivered by the pagescary laws? (Dr. Flood "115 West Ninety-fifth Street." Claus coming down what would conditions were on the Coast at that him the necessary laws" (Dr. Flood that prove? Nobody sees Santa time, and what small progress had also made out a commission for Claus, but that is no sign that been made in the 112 years while Benjamin Goodin, residing twenty "Virginia, your little friends there is no Santa Claus. The under control of France and Spain. miles from the mouth of the Pas-The report was as follows:

livered him his commission as Jus- three hundred and fifty, principally tice of the Peace in and for the French and natives of Louisiana, a

Nobody can conceive or imag-session of), is to the United States, ine all the wonders that are and particularly, the inhabitants of unseen and unseeable in the

rattle and see what makes the the Bay of Mobile seem to promise noise inside, but there is a veil full recompense for the unhealthiness covering the unseen world which of the climate of New Orleans. It not the strongest man, nor even is my opinion, in a military point the united strength of all the of view, for the protection of the strongest men that ever lived, country and ensuing health to the could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, cannot be surpassed nor equalled can push aside that curtain and into the Mississippi Territory or that view and picture the supernal of Orleans." and glory beyond. Is it real? In these various reports we find Ah, Virginia, in all this world no mention of Indians in this secthere is nothing else so real and tion. It should be remembered that abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank ishes extended North of the Missis-sippi territory which was about 43 miles North of the seashore. forever. A thousand years from I am giving these details taken now, Virginia, nay ten times from the records which I believe ten thousand years from now will be of interest to the people now he will continue to make glad living in this section.



For a Christmas Without Worries. And a New Year Without Bills.



Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

On the Beach at R. R. Crossing Bay St. Louis. Mississippi Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. "A Friendly Bank and a Bank of Service"

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

From discovery by the French | and for the Parish of Viloxy, for the Coast section until 1811.

United States. He ordered Dr. Flood, an officer, to take possession

what is now Ocean Springs The names were changed to Jackson

borough, Pass Christian and Biloxi, then in Hancock county were incor-

rough, and called Bay St. Louis in-

Eastern bank of Pearl river and de- ty; that of the Parish of Pascagoula Parish of Viloxy, a copy of the civil people more innocent and less ofcode of the Territory and the law fending than I have ever seen. They and different acts of the legislature. seem to regard nothing but the im-From Pearl River I proceeded to mediate necessities for the support the Bay of St. Louis and Pass Chris- of life, and are much pleasd at betian, where I hoisted the flag of the ing attached to and protected by United States on January 9th, 1811 the United States. How, sensibly at 2 o'clock A. M., filled up a com- have I been impressed with the ad-

world.

the heart of childhood."

in 1699 very little is known about Philip Saucier, delivered him a copy After the Louisiana Purchase Gov. of the civil code of the Territory, Claiborne of Louisiana claimed that with the laws and different acts of the Gulf Coast was included in that the legislature. From the Bay St purchase and determinted to take Louis and Pass of Christian I went possession of it in the name of the to the Bay of Viloxy, where I filled up a commission of Justice of the in the name of the United States. Peace in and for the Parish of Viloxy.

Up to this time the Coast section with the name of Jacques L'Adner from Pearl River or the Louisiana who can neither read nor write, nor line to the Alabama line was called can an inhabitant of the Bay of West Florida and was designated as Viloxy, giving him at the same time "YES. Virginia. There is a their little minds. All minds, Pascagoula Parish and Biloxi Par- a copy of the civil code of the Ter-Virginia, whether, they be ish, the dividing line running thru ritory with the laws and acts of the I proceeded to the mouth of Pascagoula river, where on the morning It is the month when 40 years the boundless world about him, and in 1817 Mississippi became a place I met with several men who I overtook Fortescue Coming, who had passed on before we distributing copies of the President's Proclama-

tion. From Depra's men I learned Three years after in 1841 that that all was quiet on the Pascagouwas hoisted at Depra's on the 2nd

restore the property he had misaping then at the bay or mouth of Pascagoula, and the inhabitants exing master in the Navy of the cagoula, and sent a Mr. Morrison to hoist the flag at "the residence of "Sir, in compliance with your in- the person at Bayou Batrie and leave Jan. 5 . 1811, I embarked on board lation of the Parish of Viloxy, from

mission as Justice of the Peace in vantages that part of Louisiana (which has lately been taken posthe Mississippi. The high sandy soil covered with pine and the beautiful "You tear apart the baby's bays and rivers which empty into the sea from Lake Pontchatrain to

the Coast section or the Florida par-

officer and soldier, the Pass of

JOHN H LANG.

DR. RICHARD COX, GULF PARK COLLEGE **HEAD IS HONORED**

Gulf Coast Educator Receives Recognition From French Government For Institution's Work in Teaching Language.

The French government Thursday night decorated Dr. Richard G. Cox, president of Gulf Park College, in the college auditorium for accomplishment in the field of education and for the importance given to the teaching of French at Gulf Park. The presentation of the insignia of the Officer Academie of France and the decoration were made by Jules Brana, consul of France at Mobile, in the absence of Count Jean de la Greze, consul-general for France at New Orleans.

The distinctions were created by the French government by decree March 17, 1808, and are bestowed upon distinguished literary authors, artists, professors and scientists who render service by their talent to teaching and education. The two awards are known as Les Palmes d'Officer d'Academie and les Palmes d'Officar d'Academie de L'Instruction Publique.

Mr. Brana was assisted by Professor Lionel Durel, councilor of the consulate general at New Orleans and head of the French department at Tulane university, and Albert Lieutaud who represented the French colony of New Orleans.

The ceremony preceded the concert of Jan Smeterlin, Polish pianist, who was making his second appearance on the Gulf Park platform. Mr. Brana Mr. Lieutaud, Professor Durel, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund de-Jaive, Miss Catherine Manning and Miss Denelle Yates were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cox.

RONALD COLMAN STARS IN SELZNICK'S "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

Madeline Carrol, Fairbanks, Jr., Also in Film Based On Anthony Hope Romance.

Ronald Colman comes to the A. & G. Theater for two days on Sunday STATE OF MISSISSIPPI and Monday in David O. Selznick's COUNTY OF HANCOCK. production of "The Prisoner of Zenda," the famous Anthony Hope royal courts of Europe.

Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond on Monday, December 6th, 1937, at George Tartavoulle, 6 days truck Massey, David Niven and others-

the adventurous Rudolph Rassendyll the holding of said meeting. and as King Rudolf V. the monarch

Miss Carroll appears opposite Colman as the lovely Princess Flavia, Kellar, members; A. G. Favre, Clerk as per bills on file examined and while young Fairbanks is cast as the of said Board, and Claud Monti, approved and pursuant to section dashing Rupert of Hentzau.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" was directed by John Cromwell from a the clerk of this Board advertise for Willard Martin, Labor screenplay by John L. Balderston, sealed bids for the construction and based on Edward Rose's dramatiza- the furnishing of materials for the tion of the Anthony Hoye novel. The tiling of the walls and floors in the Sam Martin, Jr., Labor Flat adaptation was made by Wells Root. toilets at the Hancock County Court-

nese cameraman is credited with the on file in the office of the clerk of photography, the settings were designed by Lyle Wheeler and the cos- filed by this board. The said bids tumes by Ernst Dryden. The musi- to be delivered to the clerk of this cal score was arranged by Adfred Board not later than 11 o'clock A. Newman.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is released through United Artists.

Hubby-The bank has returned

Wife-Isn't that splendid? *What can we buy with it this time?

MOTHER! don't experiment with your Child's Cold



Often, "mere colds" have serious consequences. It is dangerous to neglect a cold-equally dangerous to experiment with half-way

measures. Feel safe! Use Vicks VapoRub -the proved external method of treating colds. No risks of constant internal "dosing", which so often upsets delicate digestions and lowers resistance when most needed.

DOUBLE DIRECT ACTION

Just rubbed on at bedtime. VapoRub fights a cold direct-two ways at once-by stimulation and inhalation. This combined poulticevapor action loosens phlegmsoothes irritated membranes-eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion. Often by morning the worst of the cold is over.



New York, N Y "IT'S TRUE! that Reginald Denny, the airplane builder, rushed back to Hollywood from Muroc Dry Lake, where he made a successful test to control his miniature planes by radio, and reported at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to play the part of Lord Summitt in 'Beg, Borrow or Steal,' featuring Frank Morgan, Florence Rice and John Beal," says Wiley Padan.

"Denny's time these days is divided—seventy-five per cent to the air lanes, and the balance to acting. After several more tests of radio control the actor-manufacturer expects to stage a demonstration for army and navy aviation experts with the view of adopting these small flying machines for anti-aircraft gunnery

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

DECEMBER MEETING

Be it remembered that a regular romance of love and intrigue in the meeting of the Board of Supervisors Arthur Johnson, 4 days truck in and for the County of Hanock, Madeline Carroll and Douglas State of Mississippi, was begun and Marvin Spiers, 4 days truck Fairbanks, Jr., head the imposing held at the courthouse of said hire supporting cast, which includes Mary | county, in the City of Bay St. Louis. 9 o'clock A. M., the same being the Colman plays a dual role in this first Monday of said month, the Gus Tartavoulle, 6 days truck colorful tale, appearing both as same being the time and place for

There were present, to-wit; C. B. Murphy, President; J. B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw, Jack Lott, and T. E. Sheriff.

Be it ordered by the Board that James Wong Howe, famous Chi- house, as per plans and specifications W. A. Martin, Labor Flat Top the Board, as adopted and ordered

M., on Monday, January 3rd, 1938. Each bid to be accompanied by cash- T. J. Martin, Labor Flat Top ier's or certified check in the sum of \$100.00 as evidence of good faith W. J. Fleming, Labor Flat in the performance of their contract. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Be it ordered by the Board that Mrs. John Rutherford be and she is hereby appointed keeper of the poorhouse for a period of one year Ralph Hode be and he is hereby effective as of January 1st, 1938, at a allowed the sum of \$60.00, the same salary of \$1.00 per day per inmate in covering the amount paid by said

W. H. McDaniel be and he is hereby inals. janitor of the Courthouse for a period of one year, effective as of January Clerk of this Board issue said war-

Be it ordered by the Board that said amount payable out of the their actual value Road and Bridge Fund.

Supervisors, Wheat, Shaw and Murphy, voting aye. ing Nay.

Company for a reduction in assess- granted. ments, be and the same is hereby rejected.

a homestead exemption be and the so order: same is nereby rejected.

the same is hereby rejected. Be it ordered by the Board that being a total reduction in the assessthe petition of George T. W. Muller ment subject to State taxes of \$300 Estate for a reduction in assessment be and the same is hereby rejected. Be it ordered by the Board that the petition of Errel E. Buckner for a petition of Errel E. Buckner for a consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock ty assessed to the said petitioner be reduced from \$550.00 to \$275.00, bepared by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock ty assessed to the said petitioner be reduced from \$550.00 to \$275.00, below the Board of Supervisors of Hancock ty assessed to the said petitioner be reduced from \$550.00 to \$275.00, below the Board of Supervisors of Hancock ty assessed to the said petitioner below the Board of Supervisors of Hancock ty assessed to the said petitioner below to t

Asa Fayard, 11 days truck Asa Fayard, 7 days truck Arthur Johnson, 7 days truck

Marvin Spiers, 6 days truck

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Interest Fund 6766 Code 1930.

Flat Top School Felton Whitfield, Labor Flat Top School

Top School School Thigpen Whitfield Hdw. Co., Material Flat Top School 25.33 Wilbur Pigott, Labor Flat Top School

Ed Martin, Labor Flat Top

Top school Homer Lott, Labor Flat Top School Isaac Lott, Labor Flat Top

Charlie Mitchell, Labor Flat Be it ordered by the Board that

Ralph Hode for the use of Blood Be it ordered by the Board that hounds in the apprehension of crim-It is further ordered that the

1st, 1938, at a salary of \$60.00 per rant payable out of the General County Fund to the said Ralph Hode. LaCroix Bridge, for a period of one sippi, petition of Grossel Rossi, for subject to county taxes of \$200.00 year, effective as of January 1st, reduction, in the assessment of Real for year 1937. 1938, at a salary of \$20.00 per month. Property, assessed to the said Peti- This day came on for hearing and Be it ordered by the Board that tioner as the owner thereof, at the

Supervisors from the evidence, both sessed for more than its actual valhy, voting aye.

Supervisors, Wheat, Snaw and Muroral and documentary, offered in sessed for more than its actual value, and has been incorrectly classisupervisors, Kellar and Lott votsupport of said application that the fied in proportion to the adjoining Be it ordered by the Board that tion, as grounds for relief, are true, And it

It is, therefore ordered by the Be it ordered by the Board that Board of Supervisors of Hancock the petition of Ernest W. Drackett County, Mississippi that the properfor a reduction in assessment be and ty asssessed to the said petitioner be reduced from \$750.00 to \$450.00.

petition of Errel E. Buckner for a reduction in assessment be and the same is hereby rejected.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file examined and approved to wit—

Johnny Johnson, 6 days truck

This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, petition of P. J. Muller for reduction in the assessment subject to county taxes of property, assessed to the said Peritioner as the owner thereof, at the page 147 and line 19 on said 1937, Real roll as shown in said petition o'clock A. M.

Line Board reduction in the assessment subject to county taxes of \$275.00 for year 1937.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board recess until Thursday morning, December 9th, 1937, at 9 o'clock A. M.

CHAS B. MURPHY, President. the ground that said land was as-

J. M. SHERMAN, WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF COAST PASSES AWAY

Resident Of Pass Christian, Aged 83, Buried Sunday Afternoon in Live Oak Cemetery — Was Known In Bay St. Louis.

James M. Sherman, aged 83 vears. died Saturday at his home on West Beach, Pass Christian, to where he had moved ten years ago after retiring from business and where he built of poured concrete the well known handsome Sherman chateau.

Mr. Sherman was beloved resident of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Well and widely known in both Pass Christian, Gulfport and Bay St. Louis as well.

He was born in Madisonville, La. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Anna King of New Orleans and Mrs. G. Gundlock of St. Louis; 14 grand children and six great grandchildren. He married Miss Amelia MacFarland in 1879 and after her death he married Miss Bird Raum of Columbus, Mo., who survives him. Mr. Sherman was well kown in botanical and horticultural circles,

having written several books on rare flowers. His garden was said to contain remarkable specimens of camellia Japonicas. He was an acand Gulfport Garden clubs. Funeral services were held Sun-

in Live Oak Cemetery. NOTICE METHODISTS.

Services in Bay St. Louis Methodist church Sunday, December 19. 1937. Church school at 10 a. m., followed by a sermon by the pastor, "In the Light of Bethlehem's Star." paper. The children will meet at the annex Wednesday at 3:15 p. m., Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sermon at Lakeshore Thursday, 7 p. m., Dec. 23.

38.50 ily Sunday." Be sure and get your simmer in 1½ cups of maple syrup 24.50 annuate Preachers in to the Com- and roll each piece in granulated mittee by next Sunday, Dec. 19. sugar. 24.50 W. A. McDonald is chairman of the committee. Other members are H. Wilbur Driver, Thomas W. Muller, 14.00 T. T. Robin, W. R. Cagle and Dr. J. A. Evans.

Amusements may help you to forget—but it takes Christianity to help 21.00 | you surmount. ANDREW J .BOYLES, Pastor.

> The Gulf Coast Art Association announced that an exhibit of crafts will be held in Gulfport, Monday, will be asked to exhibit. Mrs. J. formed when dropped into cold wa- ring until a little of the mixture look that way. C. McNair of Gulfport and Miss Nannie-Mayes Crump will be in

Vern-How did Smith make his

Nat-Oh, he's so rich he can turn Nat—Oh, he's so rich he can turn down the cases he knows he can't

sessed for more than its actual val-48.75 ue, and that the said lot was assessed as facing Hancock Street instead 61.25 of facing Citizen street, there being a difference in the value of the said 43.75 land on the said streets. And it appearing to the Board of Supervisers from the evidence, both oral and documentary, offered in support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition, as grounds for relief, are true, and that the said petition should be

granted. And the Board being fully satisfied that petitioner is entitled to have said assessment reduced, as herein provided, and that the Board

should so order: It is therefore ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi that the property assessed to the said petitioner, be reduced from \$1750.00 to \$1500.00 This day came on for hearing and being a total reduction in the assess-John Rutherford be and he is here-consideration by the Board of Sup-ment subject to state taxes of \$200 by appointed Bridge Tender at Bayou ervisors of Hancock County, Missis- for year 1937, and in the assessment

Emilio Cue be and he is hereby allowed the sum of \$2070.00 as 1|12 of his contract for the month of October, and \$2075.00 as 1|12 of his contract for the month of November It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrant for the month of November It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrant for the month of November It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrant for the month of November It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrant for the month of November It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrant for the month of November It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrant for the month of November It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrant for the month of November It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrant for the month of November It is further ordered that the Clerk of the said line 37 on said 1937 the consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Missister of the said property, assessed to the said Petitioner as the owner thereof, at the page 165 and line 7 on said 1937 the page 165 and line 7 It is further ordered that the Clerk in proportion to adjoining lands, and page 165 and line 7 on said 1937 having been assessed for more than Real roll as shown in said petition, the said reduction being asked on And it appearing to the Board of the ground that said land was as-

the petition of the Gulf Refining and that said petition should be Supervisors from the evidence, both Supervisors from the evidence, both oral and documentary, offered in support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition, as grounds for relief, are true, and that the said petition should be granted And the Board being fully satisfied support of said application that the that petitioner is entitled to have circumstances alleged in said peti-Be it ordered by the Board that said assessment reduced, as herein tion, as grounds for relief, are true, the petition of Edna T. Bennett for provided, and that the Board should and that the said petition should be granted.

And the Board being fully satis-And the Board being fully satisfied that petitioner is entitled to have said assessment reduced, as herein provided, and that the board should so order should so order. It is therefore, ordered by the

(To be Concluded.)

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Main Street

Tutti Fruiti Balls

raisins, pitted dates and pecans or

almonds; also 2 ounces of candied

orange peel. Blend all together and

put through the chopper again, using

ed and sifted macaroons if too soft. firm.

Rralines

Dip in melted chocolate.

2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 cups sugar

1 cup pecans

squares when firm.

Phone 7

THE ECHO'S

MRISTMAS is often the incentive member of the Pass Christian tive for candy making; a box of home-made candy makes an day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at ideal gift for the sweet-toothe Trinity Episcopal Church at Pass friend. Here are some recipes for Christian, with the Rev. Warwick sweets-some old, some new. Take

Glazed Nuts and Fruits.

½ cup white corn syrup ½ cup sugar

Aiken officiating. Interment was your pick and a merry, merry Xmas

2 tablespoons hot water

Boil all ingredients until syrup subject, "What Happened When God | brittles in cold water. Keep hot Gave His Son For Humanity?" The in double boiler. Dip in nuts and Leagues will meet at 6:30 p. m. Eve_ fruits one at a time taking out on ing sermon by the pastor, subject, the point of fork and laying on oiled

Candied Grape Peel

Cut the grapefruit peel into strips and boil until tender, changing the On Dec. 26 we will observe Fam- water several times. Drain and Christmas offering for our Super- until it is clear. Remove from syrup

4 cups sugar 1 stick of butter 5 tablespoons cocoa 4 tablespoons white Karo

1 pint milk 2 cups nut meats 1 small can of Hipolite or marshmallow cream

1 teaspoon vanilla

spoonfusl on a buttered platter. Nut Goodies. 2 cups granulated sugar

2 cups mixed nutmeats Combine the sugar, water and it were falling off my shoulder? Mix sugar and cocoa thoroughly, cream of tartar in a saucepan, stir-January 17, at which all who are add milk and karo. Put on stove, ring constantly until the sugar is

1-8 teaspoon cream of tartar

3-4 cup water

ter. Take from heat add marsh- dropped in cold water is firm and mallow cream. Beat well, add va- brittle. If sugar crystals form on nilla and nuts. Pour into well-the sides of the pan, wash down COOKING CLASS greased pan, 1 inch thick. Cut into with a piece of wet cheesecloth wound around the tines of a kitchen fork. Add the nutmeats and stir until they are completely coated.

Put through the food chopper 1/2 into a greased, shallow pan. Cool

pound each of layer figs, seeded and break into pieces.

Pour immediately in a thin layer

Chocolate Coated Peanuts Place salted peanuts on a cloth the finest of blades until the mixture and rub between the folds to reis as smooth as possible. Form into move some of the salt. Drop 1 cup balls the size of a cherry, moistened of peanuts into 1 pound of melted with syrup from canned fruit if mix- chocolate and dip out by spoonfuls ture is too stiff. Thicken with roll- into heavy waxed paper. Cool until

Prepare 1½ cup of broken nut meats, including blanched and toasted almonds, English walnuts,

Brazil nuts and pecans. Mix 1 pound of sugar, 11/2 cups of light corn syrup, 1/4 teaspoon of Mix 2 cups of sugar and milk and salt, 11/2 cups of light cream and 1/4 et boil gently. Meanwhile carame- cup of butter. Cook over low heat lize the remaining cup of sugar in and stir constantly to avoid scorcha heavy saucepan, stirring to prevent ing. Remove from fire when a little burning, and when all lumps have of the mixture is dropped into cold dissolved, pour slowly into the first water forms a firm ball. Add nuts mixture, stirring constantly. Cool and 1 teaspoon of almond extract. until it forms a soft ball when drop. Pour into a thoroughly oiled pan. ped in cold water. Remove from Cool for several hours, until firm, fire, add butter and cool until luke_ but not hard. Cut into squares and warm. Add nutmeats and vanilla wrap in fancy waxed paper.

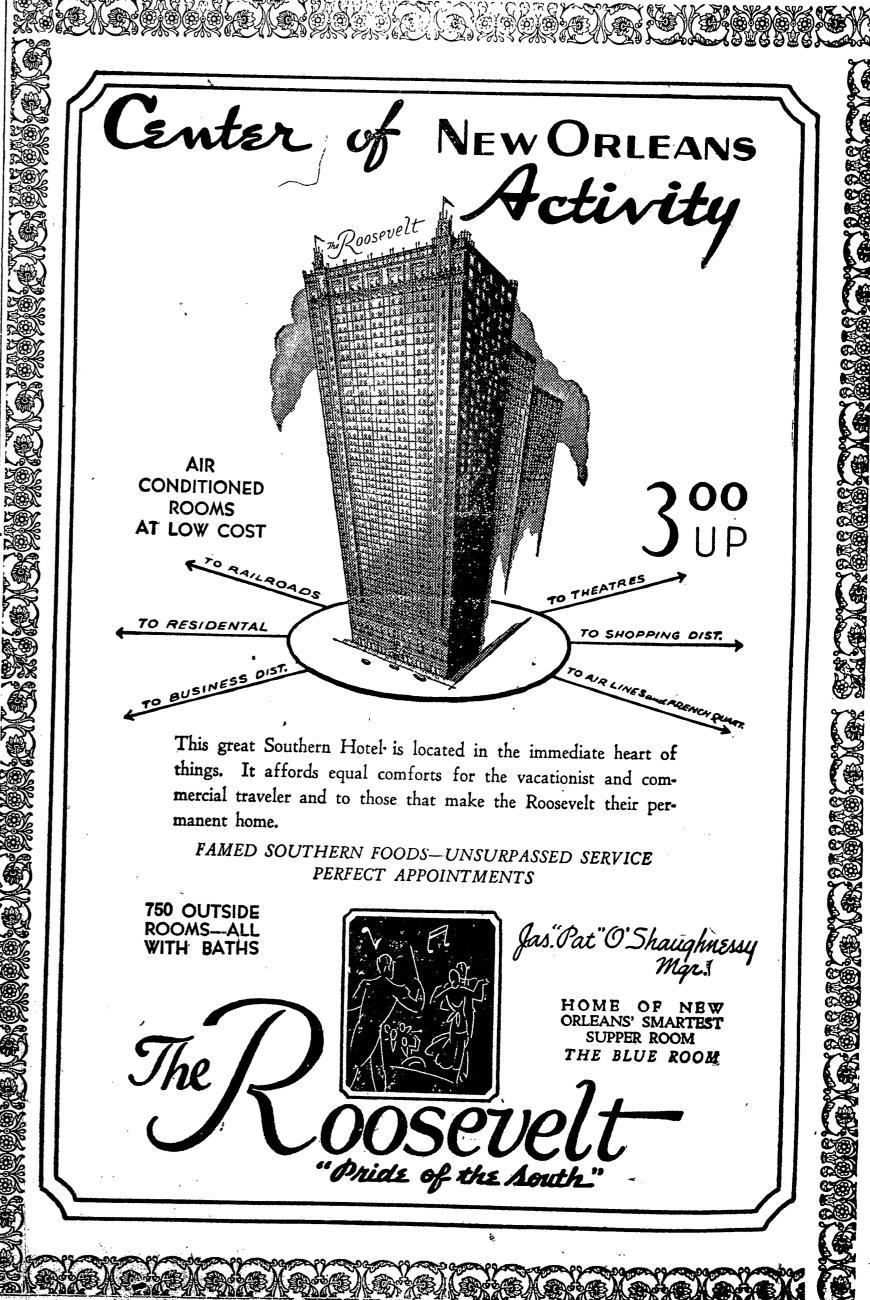
-beat until creamy and drop by She—Oh Henry, there's a bug down my back. He-Aw, cut it out. Those jokes were all right before we were mar-

Girl-Does my gown look as if

Gob-Naw, let's dance. Girl-I'm sorry, but I must go making crafts in the coast section add butter. Cook until soft ball is dissolved. Cook gently, without stir- and rearrange it. It is supposed to

SUPPER ROOM

THE BLUE ROOM



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Hancock County Bank

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. GULFPORT, MISS. PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.

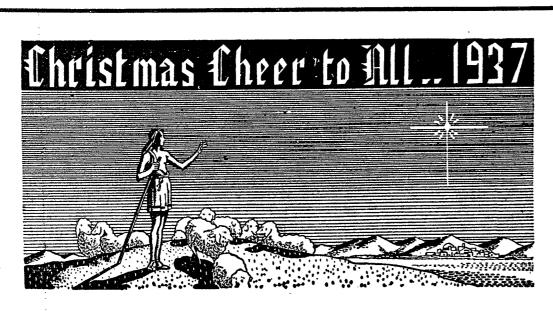


To Our Friends and Patrons

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For Quality Foods PHONE 233

Joseph di Benedetto

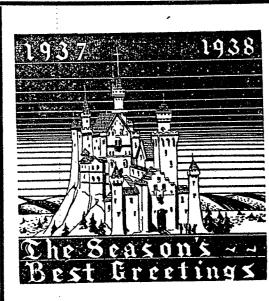


Get your Xmas Turkey and all the Fixings from

Chadwick's Trading Post

Waveland, Miss.

PHONE 294-W



MERRY CHRISTMAS andHAPPY NEW YEAR

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TO ALL

STORE



For Those who love . . . Fine Things . . — WELCOME GIFTS —

Hollingsworth's Unusual Candies

DICKSON Drug Co.

TELEPHONE NO. 6 Bay St. Louis, Miss.



Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

HOTEL REED

We invite you to meet and entertain your friends in our new COCKTAIL LOUNGE and re-conditioned Coffee Shop—reasonable rates prevail at all times.



TO THE CITIZENS OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

WE, the Commission Council of Bay St. Louis wish to express to you our sincere Christmas greetings and trust and hope that the NEW YEAR of 1938 will bring to you peace, happiness, health and prosperity.

> G. Y. BLAIZE, W. L. BOURGEOIS, H. GRADY PERKINS.



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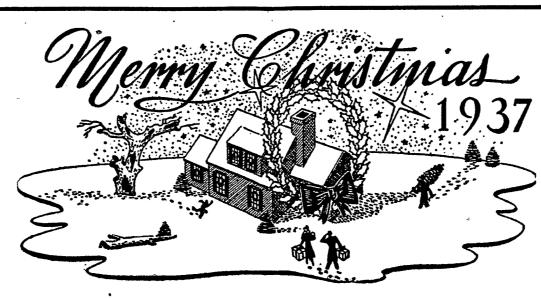
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To Our MANY FRIENDS We Extend the Season's Greetings

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C. A. Breath, Sr. and Jr.



—TO ALL—

Hancock Appliance Co.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL



And Best Wishes For a Happy and Prosperous New Year

MARTIN'S BAR

Frank Martin, Prop.



Special Xmas Weekend Program

Thursday and Friday, December 23-24. BARBARA STANWYCK & HERBERT MARSHALL in "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"

Saturday, December 25. LORETTA YOUNG AND WARNER BAXTER in "WIFE, DOCTOR & NURSE"

Sunday & Monday, 26-27. "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING" A Musical Comedy with Alice Faye & Don Ameche and a big cast.

High Class Short Subjects Every Night.

The Management extends SEASON'S GREETINGS.



To Our Friends and Patrons

We Extend the

Season's Greetings

FAHEY DRUG CO.

CHANSTMAS



Greetings!

We wish you every Joy and Happiness for the coming Holiday Season.

Arceneaux Super Service



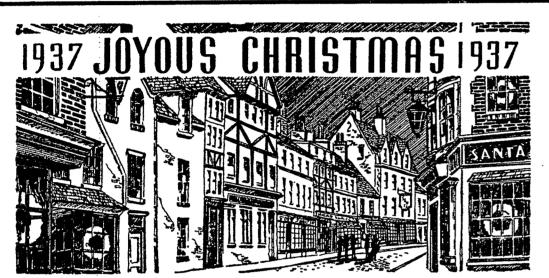
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.. Everything For The Builder ..

See Us Before Building For The New Year

MAIN STREET

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To Our Friends and Customers:

Visit our Toy Department and meet Santa Claus in Person AT THE

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Waveland, Mississippi.

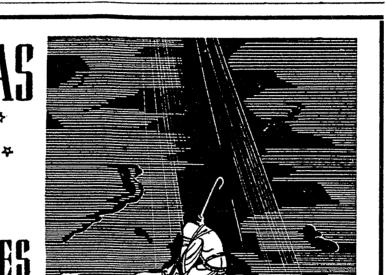


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OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



SMITH'S Cash Grocery

And A Happy and

Prosperous New Year

To All

MERRIE (HRISTMAS

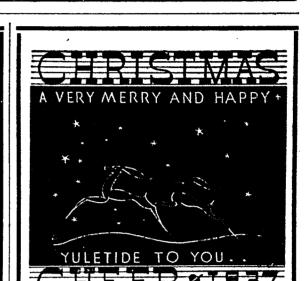
Deck the halls with boughs of holly to is the season to be jolly ...

Merchants Bank

And Trust Company

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To Our Friends We Extend The Season's Greetings

BEACH Drug Store



Make This a Real Merry Christmas Give Your Family A NEW "1938 OLDSMOBILE"

F. HILLE

Phone 100



And A GLAD NEW YEAR

To All

Gas Corporation



MERRY XMAS ·HAPPY NEW YEAR To All Our Friends

Red Star

Fish & Oyster Mkt. Colson Bros., Props.



We GULF THEATER

Waveland, Miss.

.Wishes its patrons a MERRY XMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR And thanks all for their patronage.



AFTER INVENTORY PRICES BEFORE CHRISTMAS Sweaters for the whole family. Ladies Knit Dresses \$7.95 values for ...

\$4.95 Values for.... Scarfs, Tams, Berets, 10c and 29c-A fortunate buy enables us to offer this new merchandise at less than half regular prices.

BAY MERCANTILE COMPANY



BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS And a Full Measure of Happiness & Prosperity during the New Year

Hancock Insurance Agency

"QUALIFIED INSURANCE SERVICE"



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Merry Xmas and

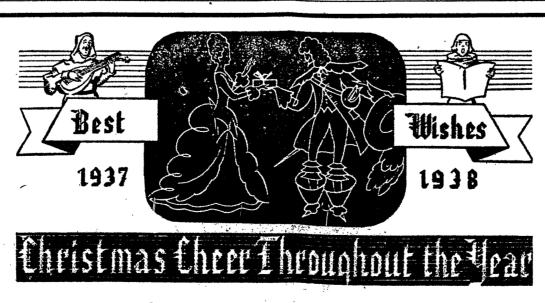
Happy New Year. To All

Piazza Bros. Barber Shop



To Our Friends And Customers

Bay Fish & Oyster Market



FLINK'S--The Friendly Store

Buy Your CHRISTMAS DINNER From Us. PHONE 9140.



The Season's

Best Wishes

To You,

Our Friends.

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Bay Ice & Bottling Works



And A Happy and Prosperous

New Year, 1938

Is our sincere wish to our Many Friends.

Sanitary Bakery

Alfred Vassalli, Prop.



Lamar County Woman Is Sister-in-Law To Grandfather.

Lumberton—Being a sister-in-law to her grandfather is a new experience to Mrs. Harrison Anderson. Before her marriage, Mrs. Anderson was Miss Nacy Emmeline Hartfield, and the granddaughter of Ed Johnson, whose last wife was a Miss Anderson.

Mr. Johnson's wife is a sister to Harrison Anderson, and when Miss Hartfield and Harrison Anderson were married, Ed Johnson became a brother-in-law to Harrison Anderson's wife, who is also his granddaughter.

CHRISTMAS.

'Tis the day we call Christmas, the Christ Child was born! While Shepherds were watching Their flocks 'till the dawn; Our Savior, was there, in a manger

so bare; His home was a stable, but Wise Men flocked there!

But Mary, His Mother, felt not the

As she nursed her dear Babe, just a few hours old-A star in the heavens, one brighter than all,

Showed all from the countryside, just where to call; He's the One we all come to, in day

time or night. For Guidance and Love, if we're wrong or we're right,

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 11, 1937.

Captain Eyston sets world's auto record of 311.42 miles per hour, breaking Campbell's mark.

United States opinion is more eager to grant the Philippines unrestricted independence.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Erle Carter Thomas.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A D. 1938, to defend the Suit No. 4091 in said Court of Katherine Schmidt Thomas, wherein you are a Defend-

This 10th day of December, A. D. 1937. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Josephine Lamey Rhodes.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4036 in said Court of Charles Rhodes, wherein you are a Defendant. This 3rd day of December, A. D.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To W. C. Smith, Martin Kozumplik, Anna Kozumlpik and Sol S.

Spiegel.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4038 in said Court of R. T. Perkins, wherein you are a Defendant. This 8th day of December, A. D.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BANKS To the Banks of Hancock County

and Adjoining Counties: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive bids from banks at the January 1938 meeting of the said Board for the privilege of keeping County funds or any part thereof, pursuant to Section 4341 of the Cole of 1930.

The said bids must be filed by 10 o'clock A. M. on the First Monday of January 1938. Given under my hand and seal of

office this the 9th day of December, A. D. 1937. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., on Monday, January 3rd., 1938, for furnishing to Hancock County one leaning wheel grader, eight foot mold board, being of electric welded construction and so designed as to allow the mold board to be put in a vertical position without having to change the position of the mold board on the ramshorus. The Board reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 9th day of December, A. D. 1937.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock, A. M., on Monday, January 3rd, 1938, for the construction and furnishing of tile walls and tile floors for toilets in the Hancock County Court House as per plans and speci-fications on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board.

The successful bidders shall furnish bond for the faithful performance of their contract in the amount of their bid. Each bid shall be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$100,00. The Board reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 9th day of December, A. D. 1937.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

McNARY REPORTS

Seator McNary, Republican leader, urges his Party to present a 'progressive front" and take advantage of Administration failures. He reports that the President has lost strength among the people and that business hesitate.

He married Helen, Hell ensued. He left Helen, Helen sued.

When You Need

a Laxative Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

BLACKEDRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

Pronunciations of Tupelo, Gallipolis Stump Astute Lawyers.

Chattanooga, Tenn.,— Gallipolis, Ohio, will pronounced correctly during a private Utilities-Tennessee fear of future legislation is making Valley Authority lawsuit here, but Tupelo, Miss., is not so fortunate. Yesterday an attorney pronounced

Tupelo with the "tup" sounded like sons. the word cup. Today another at-"You may mispronounce Tupelo," laughed presiding Judge Florence

Allen, Cincinnatti, "but Gallipolis is in my part of the country and you've got to say it correctly." The name, she explained, is pronounced with the accent on the last

NEW ORLEANS MAN FEARS AIR RAIDS

Sigmund Weil, 43, who thinks New proof chambers, each to cost around \$10,000 and accomodate 1,000 per-

torney accented the "po" in Galli- with rations for three days, lights sent to those asses who are stumb and water and radio-operated by ling around in congress concerning batteries. In fround numbers, would cost \$5,000,000 to make the city fre from attackers.

TAXES

TO THE ASSES IN CONGRESS.

Clayton Rand, president of the NEA, editor Gulfport Guide, crusading journalist, who lately has not Orleans may be in danger from been liking the editor of the Daily 'enemy" airplanes, offered to build News the very least bit gives birth Mouth pursed on saucy dare. the city bomb-proof, poison gas- to this thought-compelling sentence: "No man, woman or nation ever got anywhere by working only 30 or 40 hours per week." That's good writing and thinking, Clayton. Some-The chambers would be equipped body ought to have it engraved and wage-hour bill.-Jackson News.

The Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee will meet on the 16th of December to select a policy committee of one hundred, which will be authorized syllable and the final "" sounding October were \$85,002,317 greater ciples for use in the 1938 congressthan those in October, 1936. For the ional campaigns. The manoeuvre first four months, of the present fis- has excited some opposition, with the Roosevelt asks trade commission cal year, collections were \$525,770,- Republicans expressing the belief to find if monopolies have influenced 205 ahead of the same period last that individual candidates should be allowed to frame their own issues.

THE WHISTLING BOY.

(To Jack Donelly) Freckled and sunburnt boyish face, With touseled, wavy hair; Barefeet treading with artless grace, Lloyd Harry Godderd, blind pension-

Shirt open at the neck for air, Trousers rolled up quite high; Heart free and bold, without a care, weakened condition made pie eating Gazing far up the sky.

Those smiling lips whistling aloud The song within his breast; To fish or hunt, like king endowed. By wood or stream to rest.

O whistling boy, I'd steal your dreams. And whistle time away: O whistling boy, safe in sun's gleams. Be happy all the day. -RIXFORD J LINCOLN

W. W. Bates says collective bargaining is reducing instead of increasing employment.

Landlady Refuses Pie to Ill Boarder:

Sighs and Passes On. Indianapolis, Ind.—Seventy-yearer iff for a long time, asked his landlady, Mrs. Nellie Anderson, yesterday for a piece of pie. Mrs. Anderson told him that his

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unwise. Godderd sighed, then died.

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ADVERTISING and PUBLICITY

For the first time Mississippi has been telling the world of agricultural, recreational and industrial resources which are winning for her a new and higher place among the states of the Union. Already she is being referred to on the nation's editorial pages as "the symbol of the New South - a

pace-setter in Dixie." Her Advertising Commission, charged with the duty of giving wings to her message, presents below a condensed summary of its first year of activity, that Mississippians may know more fully the structure and scope of its work.

STATE PROGRAM

Utilizing this year \$125,000 out of \$500,000 worth of advertising space contributed without charge by Mississippi newspapers, the Commission has sought through an intensive educational program to acquaint its own people with the basic resources and substantial opportunities about them. Through the inspiration of facts alone it has sought to create among Mississippians a greater patriotism toward, and fidelity to, their state.

MONTHLY MAP DISPLAYS

A series of full-page presentations in all Mississippi newspapers, each dealing with one basic subject, reaching a total circulation during the present program of 4,080,000 copies.

IT'S A FACT CARTOONS

A series of cartoon features in all Mississippi papers, each week, dealing with specific items concerning the state's resources and achievements, reaching a total circulation during the present program of 17,280,000.

RADIO BROADCASTS

Six 15-minute programs entitled "The Mississippi of Tomorrow," broadcast once a week by electrical transcription without charge from all Mississippi stations and from cooperating stations in New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham and Mobile.

PUBLICITY PROGRAM

A vital part of the Commission's work has been that of calling to the attention of national magazines and newspaper editors the untold story of Mississippi. Through such contacts and the additional work of supplying accurate facts and photographs, the Commission has been given space worth approximately eight times the amount of its state appropriation.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

The greatest single publicity boost Mississippi has ever received, a 56-page illustrated story which at the regular advertising rates of the magazine would have cost the state \$215,000

LEGION CARAVAN

An advertising promotion of truly national proportion accomplished through the cooperation of the American Legion and the contributions of interested citizens throughout the state. Over 1400 of the nation's 2,061 daily newspapers helped boost Mississippi during the period of this project.

GENERAL PUBLICITY

A coordinated fact, feature and photographic service never before available in Mississippi to national publicity media. Editors who had previously known of the state only as a source of flood, disaster and lynching news have cooperated actively with this new promotional depart-



To reach the nation's industrial executives, its investors, its travelers, and those to whom Mississippi must look for the new capital and finance with which to develop its latent resources, the Commission has executed an aggressive campaign designed to yield specific inquiries from the higher brackets of the nation's financial and industrial leaders.

MAGAZINES

A seven-month advertising campaign in seven business and financial publications reaching industrial executives, boards of directors, and plant managers, more than 1500 of whom have made specific inquiry regarding industrial and investment possibilities in Mississippi.

NEWSPAPERS

A campaign in eighteen selected metropolitan centers of the Middle West, built around the state's new highway program and presenting Mississippi's attractions to tourists and visitors. The initial advertisement that has appeared in this campaign has yielded 1112 inquiries regarding winter vacations in Mississippi.

DIRECT MAIL

A campaign of personal letters over the signature of the governor to more than 20,000 industrial executives, presenting facts about Mississippi directly related to their own particular industry.

LITERATURE

A series of eight 16-page folders dealing with Mississippi's history, literature, recreation, agriculture, industries, basic resources, education, and government; a 36-page pictorial recreation booklet; a 32-page industrial booklet; a 52-page reprint of "It's a Fact" series, distributed to those responding to advertising in national publications, through tourist bureaus, and in small quantities to teachers and libraries throughout the state.

MISSISSIPPI

A 500-page illustrated guidebook prepared by the Federal Writers' Project and published by the Commission with funds made available outside its state appropriation.

MISSISSIPPI IN PRINT

Mississippi, long suffering and much taunted subject of abuse in the national press, has cut away in the past year many of the thickets of misinformation that have surrounded her. Here the nation's editors have found an awakening beauty they did not know existed. Their response has been a flattering tribute to the real Mississippi. Favorable publicity, almost unknown in past years, has been accorded, on merit alone, and in generous quantity, by such recognized and influential national publications as: Nation's Business, National Geographic, Forbes, Business Week, Review of Reviews, The Digest, Sports Afield, Life, and many another. Through such media Mississippi is taking her light from under the bushel, displaying proudly the resources and God-given advantages that will make her great.



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Waveland Activities

Sister City and Vicinity.

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From

R. Shelby Lee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Christmas Shopping" making gifts, Bourgeois.

the city on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Benton spent Tuesday here enjoying the day and ill at the Veterans' Hospital in Bilooking after their property.

Mr. C B. Mollere and Mr. C. K. Herlihy motored to the city Tues- here are glad to know he is better. day on a business trip.

been in Bogalusa for the past five weeks visiting her sister has return-Miss Grace Garriga spent the past

week-end with her parents in Fen- Governor Hugh White's office of the ton. She was happy to find her issurance of a federal treasury check mother much improved in health. Mrs. George Wanzell came in from

Eckerle to spend the Christmas holi- contract.

Many of the sick folks who suffered from the grippe are reported better and some of them are out again chatting with their friends.

Several young ladies of Waveland are participants in the Beauty Contest for the benefit of the fire de. partment of Bay St. Louis. The Misses Marion Ortte, Mary Claire Zimmerman and Grace Garriga are among them.

Mr. Roger Bordages has purchased a half interest in the Waveland Food Store. Mr. Bordages is welomed back here, and his clean upright character will insure his business success.

Mr. Ed Ortte has just acquired a new Dodge pick-up truck and David Mollere a new Chevrolet one ton and a half truck. They are new and shiny and it sort of gives the bystander a good feeling to be their neighbors with their new pos-

* * * The Gulf Theater, Waveland Mercantile, Moore's Service Station and the Town Hall have made arrangements to brighten up Coleman avenue with gaily colored lights as decorations for the Christmas holidays.

The people in the rural districts are feeling happy over the prospects of having the "bright lights" right in their homes. After all of these years Thursday & Friday, 23-24. of using smelly troublesome, dangerous lamps it will seem like a dream come true. And they can have many of the labor saving devices such as washing machines, irons, etc. What electricity will mean to them we'll hear about later.

As the Yuletide approaches gives us a certain something which creates in us a spirit of happiness and there comes into our hearts a

thinking what our friends and loved to visit her father who has been ill. ceive." There are a few old "Scrooges" in our midst for whom Mr. and Mrs. John Morere, Mrs. we have a deep pity, but there is Hazel Lamer and Elaine, motored to prevailing in our community a real Christmas spirit.

> Mrs. Ada Edel's husband is very loxi. He has undergone a serious operation and although slowly he is mending. His friends and relatives

Miss Katherine Asher who has MISSISSIPPI TO RECEIVE \$3,334,973 U. S. AID IS ANNOUNCED.

Senator Pat Harrison has advised for \$3,334,973, representing a portion

of PWA road matching funds. Mississippi's portion under the

A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

| Thursday & Friday, Dec. 16-17. BETTE DAVIS & HENRY FONDA

"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN" News and Short Subject. Saturday, 18.

TEX RITTER & MARTHA REYNOLDS in "TEX RIDES WITH THE BOY SCOUTS." News and Cartoon.

Sunday & Monday, 19-20. RONALD COLMAN & MADELINE CARROLL & "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, 21.

GEORGE MURPHY & JEAN HUTCHISON in "WOMEN MEN MARRY" Comedy and Short Subjects

Wednesday, 22. BORIS KARLOFF & BARBAR ROBERTS in

"WEST OF SHANGHAI" omedy, Cartoon and Short Sub-

BARBARA STANWYCK & HERBERT MARSHALL in "BREAKFAST FOR TWO" News and Short Subjects.

This Theater is Equipped with

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ROBERT D. KLOCK VICTIM OF SUDDEN ATTACK FRIDAY. Native New Orleans, Aged

52 Years-Resident Bay St. Louis 15 Years.

Robert David Klock, residing with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ones would like, we feel that it is Leach, on North Front, suffered an Mrs C. F. Sauer went to the city more blessged to give than to re-attack of acute indigestion and pass-

St. Louis the past fifteen years.

Well known, many attended the New Orleans, and numerous floral pieces marked the last resting place splendid man.

"Bob" Klock, as he was affectionably known, was a son of the late Port Arthur, Texas, in her car so \$42,500,000 road program has already Klock, scion of one of the first fam. Houses. that she could take back with her been obtained through bond issues lies in New Orleans. Surviving are her parents Mr. and Mrs. John and the entire amount placed under one brother, Howard Klock, and two sisters-Mrs. Mae Fornaris of The PWA has been issuing grants New Orleans, and Mrs. Edward as state funds have been paid to con- Schwartz, of Bay St. Louis. He was an uncle of Marchmont Schwartz of until the regular session which connational athletic reputation and former football fame. He was also a cousin of Mrs. Gladys O'Neil Leach nally passed early in January. at whose family home he resided.

Mr. Klock has been a victim of a heart ailment and lived quietly. debated farm bill into considerative in musical and theatrical pur- hours bill. As has been pointed out suit—a born pianist and was equally heretofore in these columns, there is proficient at the organ grand. For little question about the ultimate years he played in public and be- outcome of this proposed legislation. came professionally known over a This bill will in some form pass the wide area. His musical attainments House before adjournment of the extook him to many places and his traordinary session. It, too, will then accomplishments frequently found go into conference and likely will demand in private parties and group. not be finally enacted into law until His passing away will be learned the regular session in January. with personal regret over a wide area both in Louisiana and Missis- controversial piece of legislation that sippi Not only a genius but a man has come before the Congress in of many fine attributes endeared many years. The South is almost him to many—for his personal quali- unanimously opposed to this meas-

fications as well as for his talent. passing is all the more deplored. He was a member of a united family and more felt. Relatives have the sympathy of the communities in which they are known in this time of their bereavement.

Local WPA Library Appreciates City's Donation of Heater.

The library and its patrons are thoroughly enjoying the oil heater which the city has installed for their comfort. The stove is a splendid dustrial Organization while William noe and fills a long felt need in the Green, the head of the American 'Regret' Is Okeh. library rooms.

busily engaged in making scrap books to add to the Christmas toys groups. The scrap books are quite

DRILLERS HIT SALT DOME IN HINDS COUNTY REPORT FROM JACKSON

Southern Natural Gas Well Shows Good Signs For bill is very simple in its provisions. "no money," the applicant left mum-Producer: Tests Show Gas And Oil-Prospects Encouraging.

It was reported at Jackson Tuesday that the Southern Natural Gas Company is penetrating a salt dome in its deep test well for oil near Edwards in Hinds county.

The dome was encountered at 3050 feet after the drill went thru the cap rock, it was reported. Earlier the test produced a small show of gas and oil.

Discovery of the salt dome, regarded as significant and encouraging development in tests for oil, spurred other drilling activity in the West-

ern Hinds county region today. The Black River Oil Company's Federal Land Bank No. 1 well was down to 2800 feet at a location near Edwards, while Cleve Love of Jackson preparaed to spud in a new test near Clinton.

CITY OF HAZLEHURST WANTS SHARE STATE SALES TAX COLLECTION

Appeal Forwarded to Legislature to Refund Part to Cities, Towns and Coun-

The board of aldermen of Hazlehurst has forwarded a resolution to Governor White and each member of the Legislature urging the passage of an act at the coming term of the Legislature which would refund part of the sales tax collected each year to the towns and counties of the state.

The resolution, in part says: "The citizens of the towns and counties pay all the sales taxes collected and should therefore be allowed to spend part of the money thus collected and thus help to reduce the local tax rates of the towns and counties.



THE House by a vote of 267 year 130 nays has passed its own farm bill. But this is not indied away Friday night, December 10, cative of the state of mind of the 1937, at 8 o'clock, the news of which members, as is shown by the fact proved a shock to a wide circle of that the bill narrowly escaped being recommitted, to the Committee by a Born in the latter-named city, he record vote of 196 yeas against 205 was 52 years old at the time of pass- nays. A change of five votes would ing, and had been a resident of Bay have recommitted the bill. This further indicates what we have pointed The remains were taken in charge out from time to time in the colof the Fahey Funeral Home, and by umns, namely—that the bill was unfuneral car conveyed to New Or- satisfactory to a large number of the leans from the funeral establishment members of the House. Many memnext morning, ceremony at 9 o'clock. bers voted for the bill on the theory Interment took place in the family that it would offer a working basis tomb at Metairie cemetery, New Or- in conference, together with the bill to be passed by the Senate, for a substantial piece of legislation. The final ceremonies, both here and in Senate has not yet passed its bill but will likely do so during the week. Then the conferees appointed -in tribute to the memory of this from the two Agriculture Committees of the House and Senate will get together and endeavor to agree upon the final draft of the legislation and report it back to their respective!

There is very little likelihood, in our judgment, that an argument will be reached at this session. If not, this means that the bill will go over venes on January 3rd. However, the bill should be agreed upon and fi-Wages and Hours

The House goes from the much-Intil recent years he was quite ac- tion of the so-called wages and

This possibly is the most highly ure on the theory that it will-first, Comparatively a young man, his prevent, or at least retard the in-

John L. Lewis' committee for In- sion of Congress. Federation of Labor, is vigorously Several of the library workers are opposing the bill in its preset form. WPA Increases Employment.

As this is written we have just being made by the P. W. A. sewing been advised by Harry L. Hopkins that 350,000 additional employees original and should bring great will be taken from the list of unempleasure to the children who receive ployed and given employment in the getting me some clothes and all I nation. This means that Mississippi gets is dis letter which doan answer will receive an increased quota for me nothin." WPA employment of approximately 20 percent quota. Interstate Sales Tax

At this time the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House is having hearings on the bill, H. R. 4214, sponsored by us. This

dustrialization of the South; second, It would do two things-bring about that it will close down a large num- fair trade practices among the merhis demise brings sorrow all the ber of small industries as well as chants and prevent tax evasion. It some larger ones at a time when would require an out-of-state merunemployment, is so heavy; third, chant shipping goods into the State that the differential in freight rates to pay the same sales tax that the between the South and the North home merchant is required to pay. will not permit the same wage scale There is considerable opposition to in the South as in the North and this bill by the large mail order houses and large department stores, On the eve of battle on this legis- who have had representatives to aplation in the House we find the pear before the Committee to oppose House of Labor divided. The bill is this legislation. The hearings are to being fostered and sponsorel by be resumed early in the regular ses-

But Negro Wanted A 'Yes' or 'No.' An old negro stood at a desk of

the Chicago relief agency with a letter in his hand and said: "I been writin' and writin' about The letter read:

"Your request for clothing has been noted. Regret to advise that due to paucity of funds it cannot be met at the present time." When "paucity" was explained as "scarcity" and "lack of funds" as

bling; "Why doan you jes say "no.?"

Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 21-22

THE PICTURE THAT DARES TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT THE TERRIBLE

RED PLAGUE

WHICH HAS CAUSED A NATIONAL CAMPAIGN SPONSOR. ED BY FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT — J. J. PERSHING AND ALL NATIONAL MEDICAL SOCIETIES ! "DAMAGED GOODS" PLAYED THE LIBERTY THEATER, NEW OR-LEANS — SPONSORED BY ALL DOCTORS AND HOSPI-TALS OF THAT CITY FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK TO CAP-ACITY HOUSES-LAST MONTH. THIS WILL BE THE SECOND SHOWING OF THIS GREAT HUMAN PRODUC-TION IN THE SOUTH.

SHOULD AN INNOCENT INFANT BE THE VICTIM OF DAMAGED GOODS? SHOULD A BOY OR GIRL MARRY DAMAGED GOODS? ONE OUT OF EVERY TEN HAS THE RED PLAGUE? WHO IS THE TENTH PERSON?

THIS PICTURE IS DARING BUT TRUTHFUL! IT MAY SCARE YOU—BUT YOUR EYES WILL BE OPENED TO FACTS AND TRUTH. YOU WILL ALWAYS FEEL GRATE-FUL OF HAVING SEEN DAMAGED GOODS.

POSITIVELY NO CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS WILL BE ADMITTED. THOUGH RECOMMENDED FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN THEIR TEENS.

ALL SEATS _____ 25c

SHOW STARTS 7 P. M.

Long Distance Rates Reduced on Christmas and New Years Day!

Long Distance rates for calls made between points within the United States, on both Christmas and New Year's days, will be reduced.

The low night rates that are now in effect every night after seven and on Sundays will apply on both person to person and station-to-station calls made Christmas day and New Year's day.

If you can't be with out-of-town relatives and friends you can "voice visit" with them by long distance telephone at little cost.

Since these holidays are Saturdays, you can place calls any time from 7 P. M. Friday until 4:30 Å. M. Monday, on both the Christmas and New Year week-ends, and obtain the low rates.

Take advantage of this opportunity to make both Christmas day and New Year's day this year a time of greater happiness for your loved one, and friends as well as yourself. With these special low rates in effect you can talk a distance of 100 miles for 40c; 500 miles \$1.10; 1,000 miles \$1.85, and greater or less distances at a correspondingly low cost when using station-to-station service. Personto-Person service is slightly higher.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

TO CLEAR METHODIST | if the Methodists pay that amount by ORPHANAGE, JACKSON the last of this year. \$70,000 INDEBTEDNESS The other picture was described as

Active Drive in Progress to \$13,650 more, to pay the whole debt Match Proffered Donation | true is not ber 31, 1937. Of \$10,250 — Amount Several factors make the latter Must Be Raised On or Be- picture a threat to the institution. fore December 31.

Jackson, which has been mother and interest charges, bringing the total father and home and school to 3500 to \$69,400. children, was brought strikingly to The \$10 250 cash donation or ofthe attention of Methodists in a dis- fered by eight friends of the home trict meeting at Biloxi, Miss., on would be lost, and the agreement of . December 14.

a vigorous campaign to raise this dis- fied. trict's quota in a state-wide drive The district's Presiding Elder was to free the institution of a \$70 000 designated to direct the campaign, indebtedness.

sentative group of pastors, board ers present pledged their cooperamembers, Sunday Shool superintend- tion with the pastors and the Preents, presidents of Womans' Missionary Societies and Lay and Assistant lay leaders. The earnest and emphatic desire the state.

of Biship Hoyt M. Dobbs of Shreveport, La., that the debt be paid before December 31, 1937 was related to the group. A warning was sounded that the

institution faces a foreclosure sale and two contrasting pictures were presented on the financial outlook. The brighter picture was declared to be that \$55,750 will clear the children's home of debt, if paid before December 31, 1937.

The home actually owes \$70,000 It has on deposit, however, \$4,000 to apply thereon and eight friends of the institution were said to be ready to donate \$10,250.00 in cash if the whole debt is paid by December 31, 1937. This will leave just \$55,750

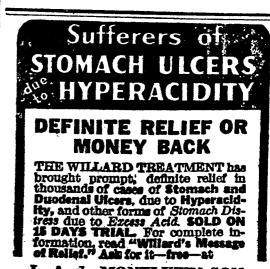
darker. It will take \$69,400 or if it is not eliminated by Decem-

Of the total amount due, only \$4,000 is already available in cash, which would leave some \$66,000 unpaid. The plight of their orphanage at Added thereto would be \$3,400 in

bonl holders to waive interest if the The meeting was called to set off debt is paid by December 31 nulli-

with each pastor charged with re-The meeting was presided over by sponsibility in assuring the raising Rev. L. J. Power, and drew a repre- of his assigned quota. Church leadsiding Elder

Similar meetings are being held in all the twelve Methodist districts of



L. A. de MONTLUZIN SON. Bay St. Louis, Miss. WAVELAND DRUG CO. Waveland, Miss.



New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that Warren William is known as Hollywood's Number One inventer, due to his mechanical gadgets," says Wiley Padan." "He made his own fireworks this year, studying at a factory near the M.G.M studios. Now he is trying to develop a lotion which will hold the hair in place no matter how the wind is blowing, or how strenuously a person is exercising! Incidently, he is training his three wire-haired terriers, Jack, Jill and Babs, for screen careers."

WANTS WANTS Give Mother something that will make her life better every day in the year-a Hotpoint Electric Range. It cooks entire meals automatically, saves onethird the time she now spends in the kitchen, gives

her leisure time she's never Many models to had before. Surprise Mother choose from. with a Hotpoint Range!

Even the smallest gift budget is big enough. You pay only a small amount down and the balance on convenient terms each month.

> DOWER COMPANY Selling BETTER-LIVING Cheaper

DECEMBER 18TH. DECEMBER 24TH. DECEMBER 25TH. DECEMBER 27TH. DECEMBER 31ST. JANUARY 1ST.

Admission:

Gentlemen \$1.20 — Ladies 25c. (Tax Included.)

WEEKLY NEWS NOTES FROM

THE LOCAL HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thibeaux an

Mrs. Fred Peranich dismissed from

Rita Ladner of Picayune, Route 1

Ellender Ladner of Picayune, Miss.

Mr. Albert Necaise of Kiln is suf-

community is a medical patient.

Mrs. Clark left at once in answer to

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner and

ed to New Iberia La., Sunday where

they visited their new son-in-law

James McConnell who are making

-Interesting news comes from

Dallas, Texas, where Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Bayette, who frequently visit

low. Mr. Bayette is connected with

the Sun Oil Company with offices

-Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans

for Kingsport, where they plan

realized.

city offices daily.

was at Mobile, Ala.

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nounce the birth of a son, Carl Jos-

Both mother and baby doing fine.

The Sea Court Felm

City Echoes

-Mr. E. J. Arceneaux was a visitor nospital Monday. to Gulfport Wednesday.

-Dr. and Mrs Willard Wirth and son, Billie, weer over for a couple of days at their cottage on the beach. -Miss Josie Welch still has a fine assortment of Christmas cards on hond. They are new tasty and cehap in price.

-Cigars, Pound Tobaccos, Pipes, Shaving Sets and Leather Goods in attractive Xmas Packages. See de-MONTLUZIN'S-121 So Beach.

-Mrs. O. J. Hart left during the week to spend some time in New Orleans with her son-in-law and daughter and interesting family.

-Joe Gilbert, who has been identified with the Radio and Electric Service left during the week to accept a position in Mobile with the Shell Oil Company. from the hospital.

-Mrs. F. J. Bopp returned from two-day visit to New Orleans Tuesday evening in which city she MRS. S. A. CLARK LOSES FATHER attended the funeral of Mr. Greve Mrs. Rugan's father, that afternoon. -Mrs. Theodore T. Robin and young daughters will leave this School, Bay St. Louis received a week-end for New Orleans and on message Sunday night announcing to the Louisiana country where they the sudden death of her father, Mr. will visit the former's mother and Crenshaw, resident of Laurel, Miss. family for Christmas.

—Miss Leonelle Alceneaux, attending MSCW at Columbus has been appointed to a place on the staff of the college paper, a publication of expected home for the holidays.

-Voluntary contributions to St. week-end, is reported by his parents and John Ploue. Margaret's Daughters' charity fund, as encouragingly improved and the Chairlady gift shop, Mrs. Claud one of the high spots of the pro-

turend from an interesting visit to and by the local medical profession. Juliette Perre Mrs. N. Haas. the home of Mr and Mrs. James S. Rea, who reside at Wesson Miss. sold their beautiful two-story home Bontemps; assistants, Mrs. Horace Mr. Cecil Henley, all of New Or-Wesson her visit was made all the Kenner, of Lacomb, La., who has as- Sam Piazza.

from quite a spell of the grippe which welcomed as all-the-year residents. | Carmelite Saucier . kept him home for a forthnight. We Terrell Perkins, local realtor, made are glad to note the Doctor is up and the sale. out again and able to resume his professional duties. His recovery is noted with interest.

-The condition of John Ladner, young son of Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner, pacts—For Yardley's see DeMontlu- ry J. Capdepon; assistants; Mrs. A. thereto. The banquet will begin at who was taken back to the hospital zin's.—Exclusive agent. in New Orleans a few days ago, is reported no worse but shows little the former's brother, Mr. Raymond improvement. His mother is at his Garner, residents of Cincinnatti, ar-

-Dr W. O. Alle,n a former resi-spend two weeks here and are visitdent, but now of Meridian spent a ing at the home of Mrs. Garner's Thos. G. Smith. week here a guest of the Reed Ho-sister, Miss Edith Ladner, at the tel. His visit to the Coast was pro- family home in Hancock street. longed by the delightful surrounding | —City Commissioner H. Grady and splendid service of the Hotel Perkins is back at his post in the

-Parker Pen and Pencil Sets- sickness that kept him to his room tions, Mrs. Curren-Sheaffer's life time pens — Wrist and bed. He has sufficiently recov-Watches — Stationery and Fine Can- ered to be back on the job and with Band. dies. DeMONTLUZIN'S will help his usual cordial manner and willyou select your Xmas gift.

-Chas. A. Breath, Sr., and family enjoyed a visit from his sister, Mrs E. J. Calongne of New Orleans. Mrs. Calongne is always delighted to visit her home town where she is so pleasantly remembered by the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel friends of "auld lang syne."

-Young Mr. Peter Juden will be among the number going down to New Orleans Saturday evening to They were accompanied by Mr. A P. hear the Salsburg Opera singers in Smith, Jr., and Miss Shirley Smith. recital at the Municipal auditorium

-Mrs. Katherine Thomas, who is spending the winter in New Orleans with her mother, Mrs. W. Schmidt, spent a few days here this week. Mrs. Thomas is a fine violinist and is a member of the L'Ensemble Char- She was accompanied on the trip by old time glory of the historic place. mant Orchestra of the Bay. In New Mrs. Christian of Mobile. Orleans she is a central figure in a musical circle. -Dr. Marion J. Wolfe spent Sun-

day in New Orleans where he visit- Bay St. Louis friends, reside— to the ed Mrs. Wolfe and the newly-born effect the birth of a son will add to son, whose arrival dates since Sat- the blessedness and happiness of urday week. Mrs. Wolfe, Sonny Christmas tide and the years to foland the baby will return to their new home in Carroll avenue after the holidays, visiting at present at in Dallas and is a well known man the home of Mrs. Wolfe's mother.

of affairs of that section, while Mrs. -A complete line of Coty, Houbi-Bayette is a lady of most engaging gant, Max Factor, Evening in Paris personality. and Hudnut Sets are now on display at deMONTLUZIN'S. Make your se- and daughter and son, Alice Vivian

-School childern receiving lunches daily at the Dambrino home as a to spend the Christmas holidays in ity, the latter uder auspices of St. Evans recovering from a recent in- after January 1, 1938. Margaret's Daughters, will be given disposition and Dr. Evans from the a Christmas luncheon on Wednesday toll-demanding ordeal or long hours of next week. The idea is to bring of professional pursuit will not only provisions cannot be modithe Christmas idea and spirit to the enjoy the holiday back home with fied. minds and hearts of many little ones the folks under the parental roof but who otherwise might possibly be de- benefit from the relaxation and prived. The ladies in charge are to change of scenes and daily routine. be commended for this kindness and We hope their fondest anticipations thoughtfulness. Turkeys and all the for the journey—and visit will be fixin's have been contributed.

CHRISTMAS FIESTA AND BAZAAR HITS HIGH SUCCESS MARK.

Sunday Afternoon And Evening Holiday Event Well fortunate enough to attend that Attended--New and Novel General Enjoyment.

bazaar given under auspices of the S. J. A. Parents Club was held Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Joseph Academy Gym as announced and advertised in these columns from week to week.

angle the affair was one of thorough interest and general enjoyment and served to the purpose of adding to the various holiday events that go to make the season at hand; eph, December 8 at the hospital. supplying somewhere to go on a Sunday afternoon and affording no end of pleasure to both children and adult, both of which the sum number was numerous.

> Various booths appropriately decorated carried wide selections of pretty things to feast the eyes while other tables supplied the good things to eat and refreshing drink.

Ruby Dedeaux of Dedeaux is also It would be difficult to say which booth proved the most interesting, so Morel Tipping Mr. and Mrs. John fering from an injury of spine sustained from being thrown from a road machine. Full extent of into time, carried additional spirit and Elizabeth Wilkinson and her uncle Mrs. 'Rea was the recipient of a Miss Katherine Quevas of Sellers atmosphere of holiday from the deco- and cousin, Samuel Bertron and series of various social attentions, inration color.

Mrs. Charles Ladner of Waveflesh and the big toy house constructed of simulated brick, with Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rafferpeak roof, all added to the detail and ty, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Penrose, Miss Lois Haas of Kiln was dismissed sum of the affair.

made the affair possible follows: General Chairlady, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Louise Crenshaw Clark, wife Chairlady advertising and publicist, of Principal S. A. Clark, Central Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau.

Chairman door committee, Mr. Thomas G. Smith. Chairman committee electrical supplies and installation, George F Stevenson, assistants: Joseph Todaro, the sorrowful message. Interment

Clarence Hava, George Benedetto. Building and arrangement committee and publicity man, Charles A —The condition of Mr. Henry Gordon; assistants, Thomas G. Smith size and importance. She is shortly Stechmann, who suffered an acute Henry J Capdepon, Steve Facetti, relapse of his recent ailment last John Buehler, Henry T. Fayard of Mr. Robert C. Camors. On outing

recently reported in the columns of young man is able to be up again in Kohler; assistants, Mrs. Randolph gram of outdoor entertainment. The Echo at the time at \$25.00 has the house. Former attacks of the Bourgeois, Mrs. Louis Banderet, now reached the sum of \$48.00, and kind he was rushed to hospital at Mrs. Claud Monti, Mrs. Ernest Jan- Roth , Miss Yvonne Roth, Miss New Orleans. This time, however, uary, Ida Rose Tudury, Mrs. Serpas, Marie Alice Monrose, Miss Margaret -Mrs. George R. Rea recently re- he was successfully treated at home Claud Kohler, T. J. Chapin, Miss Lucille Jaubert, Miss Presentation Not For Profit

parents of Mr. Rea. Acquainted in at 410 Carroll Avenue to Mr. H. Farr ,Mrs. Arthur Scafide, Mrs. leans. sumed possession and moved his Chairlady of candy booth, Mrs. ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY -Dr. C. L. Horton has recovered family therein. The Kenners are Henry T. Fayard; assistant, Miss

> Chairlady soft drink stand, Mrs. Francis Gager; assistants, Mrs. Ber-LEY'S Old English Lavender—Bond Taconi, Miss M. O'Conner-

Street, Extract, Cigarette Sets, Com-

rived in Bay St. Louis last week to

Dillmann; assistants, Miss Mary Scal of the most enjoyable of the various

high school girls. Chairlady Christmas tree decora-City Hall after a two-week siege of Music supplied by St. Stanislaus

Making of the many beautiful ing-to-do spirit is attending to the gifts by all members of St. Joseph many calls and wants that flood the Academy Parents Club in a body, assisted by friends locally and from -Dr. an Mrs. A. P. Smith motor-

successful president of the Club.

LUC — FREMIN

their home in the Evangeline country. En route back home that night Miss Florence Luc, daughter of mann as best man. Mrs. Katie Luc and the late Victor Luc, and Mr. Gerard Fremin, of Al- bridal party went to the home of fine dress and polite manners made giers, La., were married Wednesday Mrs. Kate Conner, where refresh- him an authority on social matters. —Returning from Richmond, Va., morning, at 6 o'clock mass, the Very ments were served at 6 P. M. a re- He became Master of Vereminies in While in New Orleans he will be where she atended the U. D. C. conthe guest of Mr and Mrs. John where she atended the U. D. C. conRev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor, officiating, and Mrs. Otto Favard on Carroll to years in great state a picturesque. vention, Mrs. Theo Combel stopped at the Church Our Lady of Gulf. Athere for a visit with her sister, Mrs tendants were Mr. Willys Rhodes Rene de Montluzin. Mrs. Combel and Miss Mildred Arnold. realized a dream she had cherished

The bridal group and members of from childhood of a visit to Mount the contracting families assembled at Vernon, and in fancy relived the the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony and a double celebration included the occasion of the bride's eighteenth birthday.

Later in the day the couple journeyed to New Orleans, where the groom is employed, and where the couple will reside.

NOTICE TO AUTO AND TRUCK OWNERS.

Owners of automobiles and trucks are urged to proand "Jimmy," plan to leave Sunday cure license plates now and during December avoiding

CLAUD MONTI. Sheriff and Tax-Collector. Hancock County, Miss.

Personal and General

MRS. THORNHILL BROOME GIVES BREAKFAST TO N. O. AND COAST GUESTS.

The New Orleanians who were large breakfast Mrs. Thornhill Entertainment Registers Broome of Chicago and Cape Cod gave last Sunday at the Ashton Haywards' place, Kinloch, at Pass Chris-Christmas fiesta and holiday tian, on the Gulf coast, are still talking of the fun that they had chronicles the N. O. States

It was one of the parties to go down in history. Drinks and appetizers of every description were served the guests at a bar in the dining room, then they went to sep-Crowned with success from every arate tables on which were placed pints of champagne in buckets. Country sausage, turkey hash, scrambled eggs, pancakes, fruit, coffee proved delectable. Many of the guests were having such a good time that they stayed from noon until 9 in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Broome spend part of each winter at the George Clay home at Pass Christian and enter. tain a great deal there and at their picturesque camp on Bayou Por-

Gulf Coast. Among them were Mr. Mrs. J. H. Testart well known in and Mrs. T. L. Airey, Judge and Bay St. Louis and who make their Mrs. Emile Godchaux, Mrs. Anita summer home in Bookter avenue. varied were the stocks and well sup- G. O'Kelley, Mr. and Mrs James plied, and so well were each made Lyman Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Harry from a visit to New Orleans, where doubly attractive by decoration. The Rainold, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. LeBour- she was the house guest of Mrs. gym interior and stage from which geois, Burt Henry, Henry Platter, George L. Moore and family, during a program was in a series from time Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, Miss the absence of Mr. Rea in Boston. Carolyn Winston of New York City, cluding a dinner party one evening

Santa Claus was present in the Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gack of Pass at the beautiful Blue Room of the Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosevelt. Joseph Sears of New York City.

HOUSE PARTY FROM NEW ORLEANS ENJOY WEEK-END AT CAMORS HOME.

A group of young people from New Orleans enjoyed all pleasures of a Camors home at Cedar Point guests known resident of New Orleans. on Mr. Camors' boat Sunday proved BAY HIGH DRAMATIC

Guests inluded Mrs. Alice Camors Betty Hariss, Miss Mary Thomas. -Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury have | Chairlady doll booth, Mrs. Wallace | Mr. Richard Jaubert, Mr. Jack Burns,

BY BAY ROTARY CLUB AT REED HOTEL.

The informal dinner-dance at the G. Favre, Henry Capdepon, Oswald 8 o'clock, with former Senator Carl Blaize, A. G. Favre, Jr., Randolph Marshall principal speaker of the Otis M. Carrington, a one-act operetta evening. This is the annual holi-Chairlady restaurant,, Mrs. G. Y. day gesture of the local club and is Blaize; assistants, Mrs. George F. eagerly anticipated. A dinner dance Stevenson, Mrs. Walter Jacobs, Mrs. is something new for the club's holiday celebration and it is eagerly an-Chairlady grab bag, Miss Elsa Mae ticipated. It promises to prove one fide, Miss Lena Mae Fontana, and social entertainments of the festive

ANNOUNCING MARRIAGE OF THEODORE STECHMANN AND MISS EDRIS VAIRIN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fayard an- V. Terry and Rena Nelson. Adelaide nounce the marriage of their son, Mapp as Olga is a chore girl from Theodore Stechmann to Miss Edris Sweden. Rose Mary and Janet Claire Vairin, December 4th, cere- French maids are played by Annamony was performed in the sacristy belle Maneiri and Cecelia Osoinach. Mrs. A. G. Favre is the active and of the church of Our Lady of the The cast is supported by a chorus

> The bride was attended by Miss "The Beau of Bath," by Constance Alberta Beyer as bridesmaid, the D'Arcy Mackay, presents a scene groom by his brother Henry Stech- from the old age of the famous Eng-

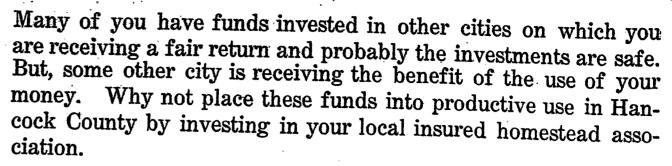
> and Mrs .Otto Fayard on Carroll ty years in great state, a picturesque ave to the bridal party and close figure, popular with great. At sevrelatives. Mr. and Mrs. Stechmann enty he retired. This fanciful but left for New Orleans where they tender one-act play belongs to the will reside and will be "at home" to their friends.

nesday in New Orleans attending the Nash is portrayed by Herman Baxwedding of Miss Blanche Stauffer, of ter, the portrait of his deceased Abbeville, La., to Mr. Cornelius sweetheart, is posed by Roberta Crusel, of New Orleans, which took Horlock. Alan Ansley takes the part for cash profits, but rather it is an place at the Orleans Club at high of Jepson, the servant. noon. It was one of the fashionable weddings and outstanding events of act by Beatrice Hughes. The enthe week.

Mrs. H. C. Glover was lavishly 11:00 in the morning as the Govfeted on the occasion of her birth- ernor's daughter is about to be day this week, occurring Thursday married. The story moves about the cluding royalties, costumes, and the by members of the social circle in shrewd reporters who strive to outwhich she graciously moves and adds do each other in order to cover the by her presence. On Wednesday a story. The unusual and least expre-Christmas birthday luncheon of pected outcome, and the comedy colorful arrangement was given to of the fast-moving plot of this play Norman Davis and another friend which a group of eight gathered; promises to meet with approval. The he will not seek third term. project combined with pirvate charties show clad hills of Tennessee. Mrs. the rush and serve penalty on Thursday another peautiful cast is composed of dune, personal ly-appointed function was given in maid to the Governor's daughter, which twelve guests participated and her young sister May, played The law is strict and its Both occasions included bridge, by Eddie B. Hill and Rose Mary Thursday evening a family dinner Keen; Daisy Jarvis and Ted Ryan, at the Glover home was attended by conflicting reporters, are played by the five sons, two of the number Rita Benigno and Geoffrey Bourcoming out from New Orleans for geois; Alan Rogers ,the bridesgroom,

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher,

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among the number from Bay St. Louis attending the debut party at The guests at the Sunday break- New Orleans Wednesday of Miss fast were from New Orleans and the Zelime Testart, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George R. Rea has returned

Mr. Hamilton W. Baker, of Bos-Betty Hill, Caswell Ellis Jr., At- ton, national vice president of the Personnel of the organization that wood Rice, the Misses Miltenberger, Kappa Sigma fraternity, was the of Pass Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Carl house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Bay St. Louis, Miss Lucy R. Rea for the week-end at their Garrett Mr. and Mrs. Aston Hay- home in Washington avenue. Mr. ward. Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Christ, Baker was the guest of honor Sunday at an informal dinner to a small party of close friends.

> The forthcoming marriage of Miss Melodio Nix, young daughter of Mr and Mrs. John D. Nix, formerly of Bay-Waveland, is announced in New Orleans, the wedding to take place at house party from Friday to Sunday an early date. Miss Nix's fiancee is afternoon in Bay St. Louis at the Mr. John Van Allen Ehle, well-

CLUB TO GIVE TWO PLAYS, ONE OPERETTA

-School's Extra Curricular Program — And Expression For Further Activities.

The Bay High School Chorus Club and the recently organized Dramatic Club will present a triple feature Reed Hotel, under auspices Bay St. composed of an operetta "The Nifty For Xmas—Give. her. YARD- tucci, Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Mrs. F. Louis Rotary Club, will take place Shop" and two one-act plays, "The Saturday evening of this week, and Beau" of Bath," and "Daisy Won't Chairlady turkey booth, Mrs. Hen- the hotel has issued invitations Tell" on Friday night, December 17, in the High School auditorium.

"The Nifty Shop," composed by for girls, is staged under the direction of Mrs. Carl Smith, head of the music department, with the assistance of the Dramatic Club.

The setting is an exclusive shop for women. Marion Ortte heads the cast as the shop's proprietor, and Rose Ann Moore plays Mrs. Goldore, who enters the shop in search of the latest gowns, accompanied by her two daughters, Jackie and Bess, one snobbish and the other sentimental. The daughtesr are played by Mary of eighteen lovely models.

lish-dandy, Richard Nash, known as Immediately after the wedding the the "Beau Nash." His fondness for period of his retirement; it shows that he bore a heart beneath his correct and glittering exterior. The Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., spent Wed-cast includes three characters. Beau

"Daisy Won't Tell" is farce in onetire action takes place in a disused wing of the Governor's Mansion at and the policeman are taken by J C. Baxter and Donald Nelson.

This is the first performance of Mrs George E. Ferchaud, Mrs. Aug. Bay High's Dramatic Club. The Rauxet and Miss Odille Rauxet were chief aim and purpose of this club

Gulf Theater Waveland, Miss.

THURSDAY-FRI., DEC. 16-17. Double Bill 1ST FEATURE

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THURS.-FRIDAY, DEC. 23-24

Double Bill 1ST FEATURE ROGER PRYOR

LIELA HYAMS "\$1000 A MINUTE"

2ND FEATURE 3 Mesquiteers

"RIDERS OF WHISTLING SKILL Fox News.

of stage production.

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There will be three numbers called regardless whether the 1st or 2nd winner's are in the house If the winner for the \$55 is not in the house \$10 will be added to it and this will be done each week until the holder of the lucky number is

If by any chance this 3rd number increases until it reaches \$100 it will be diviled, into two equal parts of \$50 each. This new process will be carried out every Saturday at regular Bank Nite calling.

Mr. Ortte explains that so many people have asked for an arrangement of this sort that he found it necessary to communicate with the copyright holder of Bank Nite and secured their permission to make this change.

This will give a better chance to the participants in winning on Bank Nite. Mr. Ortte also requests that if anyone objects to this new routine, please advise the cashier at the Theater and if it appears that the majority of patrons would perfer it going back to the regular system of calling one number we will gladly abide with their wishes. For those that are not familiar with the routine of Bank Nite the management announces that it is not necessary to attend the Theater on Saturday to be eligible to win but the price of admission must be paid and your name in full given to the cashier at the box office and if your number is called the money will be

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Given under by hand and seal of office this the 16th day of December, A. D. 1937. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Executor's—Administrator's notice to

creditors of Mrs. Wilhemina Tucker Letters of Administration having been granted on the 15 day of December 1937, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Wilhemina Tucker, of Waveland, Mississippi deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever

This the 17 day of December, 1937. GEO R. REA, Administrator.

barred.